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And the winners  
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## THE ARTS

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## SECOND FRONT

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# The Chelsea Standard

hm  
Heritage

75

Vol. 135, No. 58

www.chelseastandard.com

Thursday, June 28, 2007

## Around town with . . .



Linda Meloche prepared to  
interview Krystan Stephens  
during a recent episode of  
"Around Town with Linda."

### Meet Linda

Name: Linda Meloche  
Age: 45  
Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Linda is a freelance writer and editor. She has worked for several local newspapers and magazines. She is currently working on a book about the history of Chelsea.

Native of: Linda was born in Chelsea, Michigan. She grew up in the Chelsea neighborhood of Chelsea, Michigan.

Quote to live by: "I am not a star, but I am a person. I am a person who is trying to do the best I can. I am a person who is trying to make a difference in the world."

Hobbies: Linda enjoys reading, writing, and editing. She also enjoys spending time with her family and friends. She is a member of the Chelsea Historical Society.

The archives: All of the episodes of "Around Town with Linda" are available online at the Chelsea Standard website. You can find them under the "Around Town with Linda" link.

## Turning the focus on Meloche

By Terry Jacoby  
The Chelsea Standard

Chelsea's Krystan Stephens opens the door to her home and somewhat nervously greets Linda Meloche, host of the popular Chelsea TV show, "Around Town with Linda."

Stephens doesn't hide the fact that she's apprehensive with the idea of opening the door to her life on local television. She says something along the lines of, "I'm not thrilled about being interviewed on local television." Or maybe it was, "I can't believe I agreed to do this." Or it could have been, "I would rather have my teeth pulled than do this interview."

Whatever it was or however it was said, Meloche has heard it all before. She just smiles that warm smile of hers and offers a few words of encouragement. Meloche knows that once she gets her guest to the stage and the lights go on, the "star" will shine and all the reservations and anxieties will (borrowing a TV line) fade to black.

After interviewing more than 160 Chelsea "stars," Meloche has learned how to make her guests feel welcome and relaxed. The same style she showcases on camera is how Meloche is off camera. There is no acting involved. No pretend-



Linda's husband Chris works the camera and does the editing for the popular show.

ing. And no going through the motions. She is interested in learning about all of the people that make her community so special. Her sincerity and openness and kindness make it easy for her guests, few of which have ever been on camera before, to relax. Within a few moments, Stephens forgets the camera is rolling and the tape is recording. She's just sitting on the back porch having a conversation with a friend.

Meloche, 45, has been making friends in and around Chelsea for more than 13

See MELOCHE — Page 6-A

# inda

### On the Web

A listing of all the episodes of the library of "Around Town with Linda" available at [www.chelseastandard.com](http://www.chelseastandard.com)

## Residents sound off about tax hike

By Edward Freundl  
Staff Writer

The lines have been clearly drawn over the issue of the city's increasing tax rate.

About two dozen residents attended the Chelsea City Council meeting Tuesday to protest the increase, while the council defended its action as necessary.

And even though the council decided on a "do-over" of the vote it took June 12, the results remained unchanged.

"The board needs to reconsider their action," said Jeanne Olinyk, adding that her research into the local real estate market does not support a tax increase.

"There is a 2-to-1 ratio of homes being sold under their

SEV (state equalized value)," she said. "Realtors are saying that people want to come to Chelsea, but don't want to live in the (city) due to the taxes."

"It will be a few years before Michigan bottoms out," Olinyk continued. "I think we should save that (tax increase) for when we really need it, after we've looked in every nook and cranny to save."

Rod Anderson repeated the opposition to the increase he raised two weeks ago, questioning the transparency of the budget process.

"I feel that it was a done deal," he said. "It would be

See HIKE — Page 3-A

## Bringing it home



About 30 members of the Chelsea Class of 1947 gathered June 20 at the Chelsea Grille to celebrate their 60th class reunion.

## 'Historic' Class of 1947 celebrates 60-year reunion

By Edward Freundl  
Staff Writer

Lehman. Schaible. Winans. Merkel. Daniels.

Their family names have graced local history books for more than a century and a half, and they continue to make their mark.

And though they left high school 60 years ago, many stayed to help build the quality of life Chelsea residents enjoy today.

More than 30 surviving members of the Chelsea High School Class of 1947 celebrated their 60-year reunion with a luncheon June 20 at the Chelsea Grille.

For some it was a rare and momentous occasion; for many others, it was simply another opportunity to spend time with lifelong friends

and neighbors whom they likely saw at the grocery store or the gas station just yesterday.

"This class is remarkable, in that most of them stuck

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Video highlights from events  
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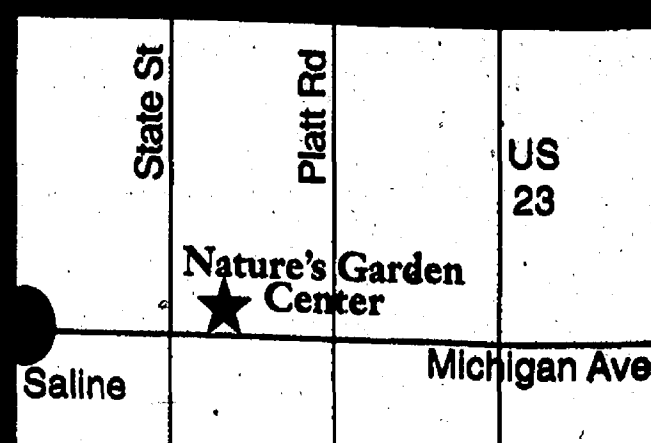
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## Police Briefs

**Cell phones reported stolen**  
A 21-year-old Chelsea woman reported to Chelsea police at 6 p.m. June 12 that her cell phone had been stolen from her car about 15 minutes earlier.

According to a report, she had gone into a pharmacy on South Main Street for a few minutes and when she returned the phone, valued at \$200, was missing.

She told police that she did not see anyone around her vehicle.

At 3:45 p.m. June 11 a 22-year-old Manchester woman reported to Chelsea police that her cell phone, valued at \$50, had been stolen from her purse between 3 and 6 p.m. the previous day while she was at work in a local restaurant.

According to a police report, a co-worker said she had seen another co-worker using the victim's phone in the parking lot, and recognized it by its distinctive decorative stickers.

The victim told police the suspect had quit and walked out on her job the day of the report.

The suspect told police that when she got home June 10 she found rude messages on her answering machine from her co-workers accusing her of stealing the phone, which she denied.

The officer asked the sus-

pect to come to the police department with the phone, and she showed him a phone that was the same model but grey instead of black, also with stickers on it.

The officer discovered the phone's entire call history had been erased, and the suspect told him she had "a bad habit of always deleting the history," the report stated.

As of June 15, police continued to follow investigative leads in the incident.

At 4 p.m. June 1 a Chelsea woman came into the Chelsea Police Department to report that her daughter's purse had been stolen earlier that day at Beach Middle School.

Among other items, the purse contained a cell phone valued at \$150.

According to a report, the girl had left her purse in the hallway at about 1 p.m. while she went into a classroom to speak to a teacher, and the purse was gone when she returned.

At 8:10 a.m. May 29 a 41-year-old Chelsea woman told Chelsea police that her cell phone had been stolen from her car while it was parked in front of her home in the 300 block of Elm Street.

According to a police report, the incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. May 26 and 6:30 a.m. May 27,

and the vehicle was unlocked.

The Motorola phone was valued at \$100, the report stated.

### Warrant arrests

A 21-year-old Chelsea man was stopped by Chelsea police for speeding (36 mph in a 25 mph zone) at 11:36 a.m. May 31.

According to a police report, a records check indicated the man was wanted by the Mason Police Department in Ingham County on a misdemeanor warrant for third-degree retail fraud.

The man posted a \$200 cash bond and was released.

At 9:52 p.m. May 31 Chelsea police responded to a tip that a man was living in a shed at a vacant house for sale in the 300 block of Railroad Street.

According to a report, police discovered the 39-year-old man was wanted on five outstanding warrants, including one from the Chelsea Police Department for violating probation on an original charge of second-degree OWI (operating while intoxicated).

The man was taken into custody and transported to the Washtenaw County Jail.

While on a seat belt enforcement detail at about 4 p.m. May 25, a Chelsea police

officer recognized a 21-year-old Chelsea man as being wanted by Lenawee County authorities on an arrest warrant for a probation violation.

According to a police report, the officer stopped the man's vehicle at Orchard and South Main Streets, and when the warrant was confirmed the man was placed under arrest.

The suspect was transported to Manchester and turned over to officers from the Clinton Police Department.

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### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE CHELSEA CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD AND THE LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Note: Candidates must either live, work or participate in Chelsea or one of the surrounding townships.

#### CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

RECOMMENDED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
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CONTACT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

In a separate letter, please list the qualifications of the candidate who is being considered for his or her contributions to any and/or all facets of the community over the last year or more. Include volunteer work, church activities, organizations (civic/fraternal/social, with offices held, length of service etc.), special events the candidate has organized and/or participated in, and any other items of significance.

#### LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

RECOMMENDED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
(Group or Individual)  
CONTACT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

In a separate letter, please list the qualifications of the candidate who is being considered for his or her achievements and/or contributions to the community over a lifetime. Include volunteer work, leadership positions and active role in the community during his or her life.

If you have any questions, please call the Chelsea chamber at 475-1145.

Please return this form to:  
The Chelsea Standard  
20750 Old US-12  
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DEADLINE TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS IS JULY 20, 2007

## HIKE

Continued from Page 1-A

good if we could get a red flag raised earlier in the process, when our input could really count."

The vote on June 12 was 5-1 for approval, with Councilman Kent Martinez-Kratz voting against it.

The vote was reiterated Tuesday, however, because it had been one of nine "consent agenda" items that received a blanket approval on June 12.

"I felt that since it was included in the consent agenda last time, it should be done out in the open," said Mayor Ann Feeney.

The tax increase was listed Tuesday as an individual action item for a voice vote, yet received the identical 5-1 support with Martinez-Kratz again dissenting. "My question is, why did they have to vote twice if the first vote was valid?" Anderson said after the meeting. "It doesn't increase our trust of this board."

The issue of trust was mentioned by other residents.

"Our property values go down, but our taxes go up, and I can't understand it," said Joann McArdle. "We come to meetings and it doesn't do any good, because it's a done deal. I almost feel like, 'Then why come?'"

The increase of 1.25 mills, or more than 10 percent, brings the city's tax rate for the general operating fund to 12.4994 mills. The total tax rate rises to 15.0609 mills for residents outside the Downtown Development Authority district, and 16.7490 for DDA taxpayers.

One mill is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value, and represents about \$228,000 in revenue to the city.

"One full mill is going to our pension fund; we have no choice to increase it," Feeney said. "We've not been frivolously increasing taxes."

Council members discovered late last year that the city's pension fund is more than \$3 million short of its obligations, and decided to take drastic action to remedy the situation and avoid violating state law. Even at 1 mill, however, it will still take more than a decade to bring the fund to solvency.

Despite the public's criticism, council members defended their actions. "We're doing the best that we can; we don't want to see us go into the red," said Councilman Joe Merkel.

Feeney added: "We pared that budget down as low as we could get it. This was the absolute minimum we could do."

Anderson said the council should have done more to consider the impact of the tax increase on ordinary residents.

"They're only looking at one side of the equation: what benefit do they get by raising taxes," he said. "They don't look at what it costs us as citizens to provide that benefit."

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# SECOND FRONT

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

June 28, 2007

## Chelsea News in Brief

### CCH honors students

This year's Youth for Understanding scholarship recipients are Elizabeth Geer, a senior at Napoleon High School; and Lucas Dominick, a sophomore at Dansville High School.

Each year Chelsea Community Hospital awards up to two partial scholarships through the Youth for Understanding International Exchange program.

Recipients must be high school students ages 15 to 19 who are dependents of CCH employees, volunteers, board of trustees or medical staff.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Renee Geer, a Technician Assistant in the X-Ray/Imaging Department, and Larry Geer, an engineer at Tenneco Automotive.

Elizabeth will travel to Greece for the summer. She loves to travel and "get different viewpoints and perspectives on the world."

Elizabeth hopes to learn as much as she can from her host family and their community and to take advantage of living in the culture and "learn it from the inside out."

Lucas is the son of Matthew Dominick, a Registered Nurse in our Emergency Services Department and Susan Dominick, an Ultrasonographer at Hayes Green Beach Hospital.

Lucas will travel to Sweden for the summer. He looks forward to living in a new and different culture and "learning how a different part of the world operates."

Lucas chose Sweden because he has family roots there and would like to "experience where his grandparents were born."

Youth for Understanding USA is a non-profit educational organization whose mission is to prepare young people for their responsibilities and opportunities in a multicultural, interdependent world.

Since 1976, CCH has supported this goal and enabled over 50 students to participate in this enrichment program to further heighten their understanding and appreciation of cultural understanding and diversity.

### Memorial golf scramble

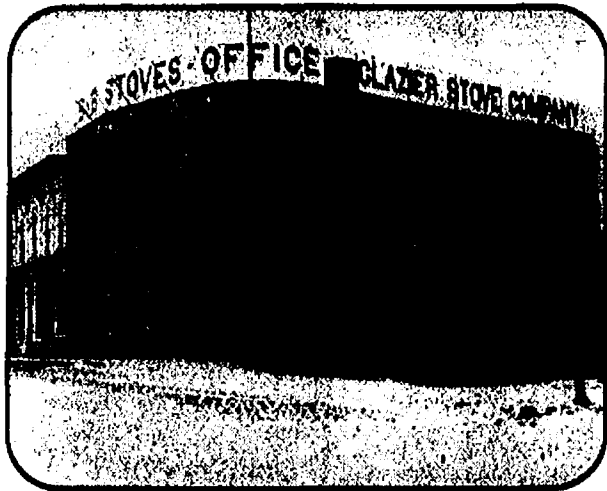
A golf scramble is scheduled for July 14 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club to raise money for a memorial to Chelsea's fallen heroes.

The memorial would be placed in Chelsea's Veterans Park to honor Clifford Collinsworth, a Chelsea native who was killed in the Iraq War.

Funds would also establish scholarships in memory of Chelsea Fire Dept. Capt. Matt Tuttle and Chelsea Police Chief Riley Sumner.

Various levels of support are available, starting at \$400 for a team of four.

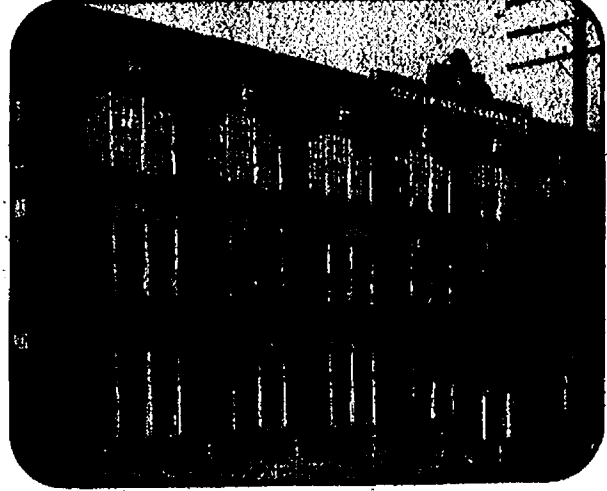
For more information or questions, call 734-546-3412.



B&amp;B office building.



Welfare Building, 1906-07.



Factory Building, 1906.

## Towering complex

By Kathy Clark  
Guest Writer

The story of Chelsea's famous landmark, the Clocktower, built by its larger than life Chelsea entrepreneur and industrialist, Frank P. Glazier, has been told countless times in books, newspapers and magazines.

This September McKinley Properties will celebrate 100 years at the Clocktower Complex. One hundred years ago Glazier added the final expansion to his Glazier Stove Company on the east side of North Main Street next to the railroad tracks. Glazier's last years building up his factory are being retold here.



Frank Glazier

In 1906-1907 both the Clocktower with warehouse, the complementing Welfare Building, and a third factory building known later as the "Spring Annex" or "Rockwell" building were designed by Glazier's favorite architect Claire Allen, and built by the Koch Brothers of Ann Arbor. These last three Chelsea structures represented the crowning point of Glazier's inspired building interests, both in Chelsea and in Ann Arbor.

At the turn of the century, Frank P. Glazier's realized vision for timeless community and industrial buildings succeeded in turning Chelsea into a unique and beautiful Midwestern village.

### Clocktower and Factory building.

Constructed in the style of a late Victorian industrial building, the Clocktower with attached three-story, 60,000-square foot warehouse soars to 120-feet holding a large four-faced illuminated clock. It was topped with a 15-foot flag pole making it the tallest structure in Washtenaw County.

The tower served the dual purpose of keeping residents punctual, and was built to hold a 20,000 gallon wooden water tank for fires. In September 1907 when the clock mechanism was installed it became known by contemporary newspapers as "the monster time piece." Its pendulum was four feet long and weighed 175 pounds.

The clock was a Seth Thomas clock from Thomaston, Conn. with Westminster chimes, containing four bells ranging in size from 300 to 1,250 pounds. The water tank was later expanded to hold an addition-



Clocktower under construction, 1907.

### Clocktower: 100 years old

This is Part II of a series of articles about the history of the Clocktower complex, its previous owners and tenants and the impact it has had on Chelsea. Photos courtesy of the Chelsea Historical Museum.

al 15,000 gallons.

Construction of the new factory buildings were completed using the "Kahn system" of reinforced concrete. This system, named for Detroit architect Albert Kahn, was cement mixed with gravel and sand, forming a grout. The grout was packed in forms with steel bars running through it in such a way as to bind all parts firmly together and prevent all possibility of cracking. Four feet wide massive piers were built to the full height of the buildings and were united at the top by heavy arches. Space between these piers was filled with large windows to light the factory interior.

Both the Clocktower and the factory building at the corner of Railroad and East streets were finished with a coarse of dark red pressed brick laid in black mortar. A final interior white brick course was intended to keep the rooms perfectly lighted.

Throughout the entire factory complex automatic sprinklers, electric elevators, modern machinery and every up-to-date appliance were installed.

In recent years, the Clocktower building has been completely renovated for business rental space. McKinley Properties' last factory building at East and Railroad streets is slated for renovation in the near future.

### Welfare Building

Glazier may have been the first employer in the state of Michigan to care enough about his employees' welfare to build the recreation and

entertainment center known at the "Welfare Building" in 1906-07. Most of his workers boarded throughout town during the week, and returned to Detroit by train for weekends with family. Glazier supported a more wholesome entertainment for his employees, other than gambling and patronizing local saloons.

The Welfare Building was built in the style of Flemish Revival. It has been speculated that Glazier's choice of architecture for the Welfare Building was influenced by a six-month European honeymoon with his wife, Henrietta. It is a brick and stone building, with hipped roof originally covered with terra Cotta tiles. Matching bays with balconies serve as dormers at each end of the facade. Inside were brick fireplaces (now removed), a recreation branch with rooms for gymnasium practice, billiard, reading and club rooms. A swimming pool was installed in the basement level. The workers' washing and showering rooms with black and white ceramic tiled floors were available at ground level. A marble stairway with ornate banister, or an electric elevator led to the upper level. This upper level was completely open for seating hundreds, and eventually used for basketball games and band concerts. Glazier's workers never gained use of this magnificent building, as Glazier Stove Company closed in late 1907.

The Welfare Building is now divided into premium office space. It is privately owned, and not included in the McKinley properties Clocktower Complex.

### The celebration

McKinley, Inc. will recognize the 100th anniversary of the Clocktower Development in downtown Chelsea this fall with a grand community celebration scheduled for Sept. 29. Although still in the planning stage, the community event will celebrate the Clocktower's history as the entire seven acre site will be used to offer activities, attractions, games, entertainment, artifacts and more.

The historic Clocktower was an addition to the existing site of the former Glazier Stove Works, in 1907. The tower contained a 15,000 gallon water tank inside and has long been one of the most recognizable architectural landmarks in Michigan since its completion 100 years ago.

### Worldwide stove distribution, to bankruptcy.

In 1906 Glazier Stove Company's trade in oil stoves reported a record for manufacturing more oil stoves than any other stove factory in the world. By April 1907 a train of cars nearly a half mile long were required every month to transport stoves to the various market centers of the country. An average of two cars per day of stoves and ovens of various patterns were turned out by the Glazier factory.

Unfortunately, Frank P. Glazier's boom years for the "Brightest & Best" stoves were ending. By late 1907 the Glazier Stove Company, with close to 200 employees laid off, ceased to operate. All bank loans were called in. He was caught in the middle of the nationwide money "Panic of 1907" which resulted in many national banks closing. Glazier went bankrupt and resigned as state treasurer. Glazier's stove factory and bank were in receivership by 1908. His political enemies prevailed and he spent a short term in Jackson Prison, as the prison pharmacist, for misappropriating state funds. After release Glazier lived quietly at his Cavanaugh Lake cottage until his death in 1922 at age 60.

Today tourists standing on the south side of the railroad tracks can be often seen photographing these magnificent former factory buildings.

McKinley will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Clocktower development on Saturday, September 29th.

## ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC CHELSEA

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## REUNION

Continued from Page 1-A

around and became successful businessmen," said Jack Merkel, one of the reunion organizers.

According to a class list handed out at the reunion, 13 class members live out of state and a few divide their time between here and a second home in a more forgiving climate, but the remainder still live in Chelsea or the surrounding area.

Merkel's comment was echoed by Bob Daniels, owner of Chelsea Lumber Co.

"It was an unusual class in the sense that quite a few went into business here," Daniels said. "It's a good turnout today."

"It's nice to see such a good turnout and visit with people," agreed Paul Schaible, who retired from a long career at the Chelsea State Bank.

While Daniels noted that 51 graduated in 1947, Merkel said they considered many more to be their classmates.

"They may not have graduated with us because they moved away or joined the service, but we included anybody who we went to school with in the class list," Merkel said.

Schaible added: "We were the biggest class to graduate from the high school, up to that point."

One inevitable topic of conversation was the ways in which Chelsea had changed over the years.

"The school has changed a lot; the new high school is the second one built since the one we graduated from," said Loretta Lindauer Eder.

"And when we graduated there was no Chelsea Hospital — we had to go all the way to Ann Arbor or Jackson if we needed a hospital."

Traffic was also another big change, Schaible added.

Tables along one wall of the Chelsea Grille banquet room were lined with yearbooks, class pictures and other photos and memorabilia.

About two-thirds of the original group of classmates survive, while the 25 who have passed are fondly remembered.

"I always felt we had a super class, and we've remained quite close to each other," said Barb Luick Stephenson.

"Most of the people who went away to college came back to live, and they are now the movers and shakers of the town."

## Briefly

### Memorial fund

The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce is calling on its membership and the community to support a memorial fund set up to benefit the late Dr. David Ashburn's wife Candice and her three small children.

"Dr. Ashburn was one of our neighbors and was on the tragic flight that took the lives of six people on June 4, 2007," said Matt LaFontaine, president of the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

"They were all members of a U-M Survival Flight team which was en route back to The University of Michigan for a life-saving organ transplant."

"Dr. David Ashburn was, with his wife and three children, a member of the Dexter community. Our thoughts and prayers are with the all the families who lost loved ones in this tragic accident."

The David Ashburn Memorial Fund has been established and donations can be made at any National City Bank or mailed to the National City branch in Dexter: 8123 Main St., Dexter, MI 48130. Checks should be made directly to Candice Ashburn. For more information, call 1-734-428-4626.

### Citizen of the Year

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and Chelsea Standard will be accepting nominations for the annual Chelsea Citizen of the Year Award, and the Lifetime Achievement Award through July 20. Candidates must either live, work or participate in Chelsea or one of the surrounding townships.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber office and at the Chelsea Standard. For information, call 475-1145.



A black-and-white photo of the Class of 1947 (top) was displayed next to a color photo of class members who attended the 55th reunion five years ago at Reddeman Farms.

### CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1947

Mary Ball Schiller  
J. Vincent (Shirley) Burg  
Bob Burton  
Daniels, Robert L.  
Eldean (Katherine) Eisele  
Marj Ferguson Daniels  
Milton French  
Geor Joseph  
Naomi Gordon Gallagher  
Francis (Bill) Hale Phillips  
Helen Hankerd  
Amelia Hess Beyer  
Marcelline Hinderer  
Huelster  
Douglas Hoppe  
Maxine Ingram Morgan

Richard (Mary) Kalmbach  
Wilma (Ralph) Koenigter  
Baumbach  
Ann Lamberton Belser  
Eunice (Dwain) Lehman  
Dancer  
Joyce Lentz Rachuck  
Loretta (Don) Lindauer Eder  
Barbara (Jim) Luick  
Stephenson  
Mary Alice Markwardt Pettit  
George (Nancy) Merkel  
Jack (Mary Ann) Merkel  
Murray Merrill  
Clara (Dan) Miller Ewald  
Loren (Joyce) Munro  
George (Donna) Palmer  
Charles Popp  
Duane Quiatt

Paul G. Schaible  
Robert (Bobbie) Schneider  
Richard Schulze  
Ruth (Paul) Stone Gunther  
Charles Sullivan  
Doris (Ellis) Trinkle Pratt  
Dorothy Ulrich Coger  
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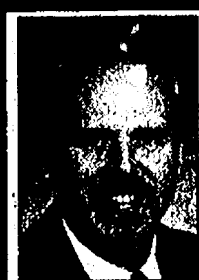
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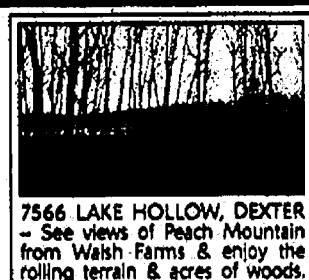
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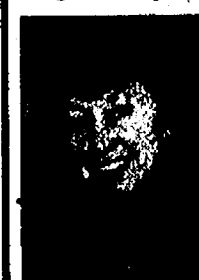
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## MELOCHE

Continued from Page 1-A

years. She has been making friends on camera since 2003.

"In January 2003, I was asked to be a guest on a Jackson TV program called 'The Bart Hawley Show' to talk about an upcoming Dale Carnegie class I was teaching in Jackson," Meloche said. "It was really fun and after the show the producers asked if I would like to guest host sometime. I came home and told my husband Chris about that and I said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if I could do something like that in Chelsea?' He said, 'Why don't you?'"

Meloche called Alex Weddon, who was in charge of local Cable Channel 18 at the time.

"I said, 'Hi. My name is Linda. I would like my own TV show, please,' and he said, 'OK,'" Meloche said.

That's how it all started. Her original plan was to interview people who lived or worked in Chelsea and get their life story.

"I would be in front of the camera and Alex would be the cameraman and editor," she said. "About a year later, Alex left the station and my husband Chris took over in that capacity."

After considering "Village People" for the name, Meloche settled on "Around Town with Linda." The first show aired in February 2003 and featured Becky Morse. "She was secretary at North Creek, and I chose her first because she is universally loved by everyone and very comfortable to be around," Meloche said.

As expected the shows got better each time they turned on the camera.

"I learned a lot by doing those first shows, like you need to sit super close to the person you're interviewing to make it look normal on camera," she said. "Also, I realized that I nodded my head way too much when



"Around Town With Linda" host Linda Meloche says: "We started off with a list of about 100 people we knew of in Chelsea and the list has grown from there."

people were answering the questions. I saw myself on TV for the first interview, and I looked like a bobblehead. I still nod too much, but I'm trying to cut back."

The Meloches are now seasoned pros. It only takes about 15 to 20 minutes before the stage is set and the cameras roll. While Linda goes over some areas for discussion with the guest, Chris sets up the camera and checks the sound. Since Chris also does the editing, he knows what to look for when setting up the shoot.

"My job is easy, but the editing is a much more difficult and time-consuming job," Linda said. "So I am very grateful that Chris is

willing to do that. He's really good at it too. He's also very modest and won't put his name in the credits but 'Coconut Productions' is actually Chris Meloche."

With the Stephens' interview, "Coconut Productions" suggests doing it outside on the deck. The setting helps set the mode for a nice chat about everything going on in Stephens' busy life.

Meloche doesn't arrive with all the questions written out on a legal pad. She doesn't even have notes to glance down at during the interview. But she's not exactly winging it, either. She does go over a few topics she would like to talk about and asks her guests what they might be interest-

ed in discussing.

Meloche lets the guest lead the interview, even though they don't realize it. She simply asks questions she believes her audience is interested in.

One of her most memorable moments on camera came while interviewing former Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood during a practice burn.

"We started the interview inside the house then went out to the backyard when the fire fighters started the fire with a little pile of trash in the basement of the house," she said. "I was amazed at how quickly the whole house was engulfed in flames. (It made me go out and buy a few more smoke detectors for my old wood house.)"

"We finished the interview in the backyard, but we had to keep stopping and backing up more because the house kicked out so much heat. We ended up using a clip of that interview for the show opener which played before every interview."

"Some people who saw the opener, but hadn't seen the show with Chief Ellenwood couldn't figure out why Dan was casually chatting with me while a house was clearly burning in the background."

"Around Town with Linda" has been a hot show with the folks of Chelsea. It's must-see TV for many in and "around" Chelsea. And it's a show Meloche is proud of.

"I think it's one more thing that helps keep the people of Chelsea connected with each other," Meloche said. "For instance, at the Memorial Day Parade, Rick DeTroyer said, 'I saw your interview with Bob Pierce. I didn't know of his interesting background or that he runs a bowling league for disabled kids in Ann Arbor.'"

"Sometimes, after seeing the shows, people realize that they are surrounded by

amazing people who all have stories to tell..."

"Like the man who fought in the Dutch Underground after escaping from a concentration camp, or the woman who holds the title of World Arm Wrestling Champion, or the man who spent time in prison, but turned his life around for the sake of his kids, or the teenager who is an Olympic hopeful in figure skating, or the man who won two Emmys for his music, or the woman who is an Arabian Princess. They all live in our little town. There are so many other fascinating people that I've been honored to interview."

The Meloches don't get paid for the show, and even purchase their own equipment.

"This is our volunteer work," Chris says while packing up the camera. "It's a fun way to give back to the

community. I would rather be out meeting people and doing this than sitting on a board. Both are important to a community, but this is a lot more fun for me."

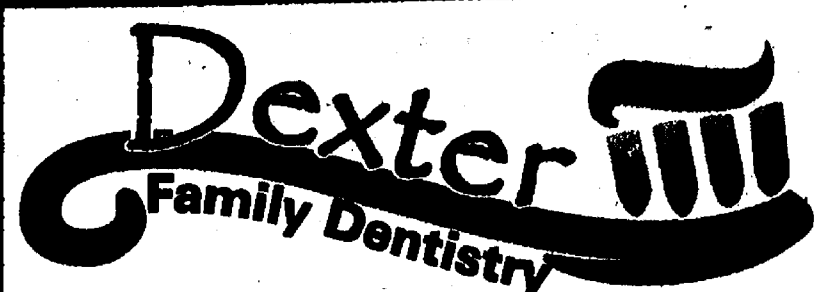
And they aren't done yet having fun.

"We started off with a list of about 100 people we knew of in Chelsea and the list has grown from there because people usually start their conversations with me like this, 'You know who you should interview next, Linda?'" Meloche said.

Don't be surprised if someday the Meloches come knocking and it's your turn to open the door on your life. "We will keep doing this until we've interviewed everyone in town," Meloche says.

And feel free to tell her exactly how much you don't want to do it.

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Senior Citizens Day-Program.....1:30 pm  
Cottonwood Cloggers.....6:00 pm & 7:00 pm  
Pedal Pull - Youth & Adult.....6:30 pm  
Lawn Mower Racing.....7:30 pm  
Battle of the Bands.....7:30 pm - 10:00 pm

**FRIDAY**

Classic Tractor Pull.....10:30 am  
Mad Science of South Central Michigan.....2:30-4:30 pm  
Antique Tractor Pull.....4:00 pm  
Pony Pull.....6:30 pm  
Cottonwood Cloggers.....7:00 pm  
Battle of the Bands.....7:30 pm - 10:00 pm  
Livestock Auction.....8:00 pm

**SATURDAY**

Ladies Day Activities.....10 am-Noon  
Large Tractor Pull.....10:30-close  
Bear Claw Carvings.....1:00-4:00, 5:00 & 7:00 pm  
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# Minimizing the dangers

## Local fire departments train to avoid situations like S.C. tragedy

By Edward Freundl  
Staff Writer

The deaths of nine firefighters July 18 in a furniture warehouse fire in Charleston, S.C., stunned the entire nation.

Local fire officials won't say it can never happen here, but will say there are policies in place to minimize the chances of it ever happening.

"We focus a lot on strategy and tactics, like how do you plan for and how do you function when small numbers of people are responding (to a fire scene)," said Chelsea Fire Chief Jim Payeur.

Continual practice in a wide range of scenarios in partnership with other departments in the county makes a big difference, resulting in a highly trained fire force.

"All of our full-time officers are State of Michigan Certified Fire Officers," Payeur noted.

There may not be many structures in this area that match the size of that doomed warehouse, but there are some basic procedures firefighters must follow whenever they arrive at any fire call.

"We have a great system of getting things organized, because you never know when you get to a scene how many people you'll have or how much equipment," Dexter Area Fire Chief Loren Yates said.

"The major problem, especially for a small department, is that for the first 10 minutes it's hard to get everything under control."

That level of organization can save precious minutes and save lives.

"A key part of an evacuation procedure is accounting for all the people inside," said Jack Germain, assistant fire marshal with the Scio Township Fire Department.

But that can be difficult, especially when human life is in danger and the firefighter's instincts overcome his training.

"We have to teach the guys to be patient and let things get organized," Yates said.

"It's always more difficult when you think there might be someone inside; your heart rate goes up, and maybe you don't take the time to plan before you go rushing in."

That may have been the case in the South Carolina tragedy.

"That's what we were told; that there were people still inside the building," Yates added.

The type of structure or the business it houses also plays a large part in the strategy for attacking a fire.

"In a lot of these warehouses you encounter false ceilings and high fire loads," Payeur said.

"Fire load" is the amount of combustible material in a building, whether it's paper, wood or upholstered furniture.

"The fire may be in the back of the building, but if it breaks through it can travel down that false ceiling and firefighters may not even see that until it is too late,"

Payeur said.

"Over the years a tremendous amount of firefighters have died that way."

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms is investigating the deadly warehouse fire, and it could be some time before even preliminary conclusions are reached.

Whenver that will be, it is anxiously anticipated by local officials to see if they can learn anything from it.

"We're awaiting the report in this disaster," Germain said. "I do know the kind of fire load they went into was extremely dangerous, and probably was instrumental in leading to the disaster."

"How or why nine firefighters were involved is a question for us."



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- **Sue Aeschliman** - produce, flowers, jewelry, & crafts
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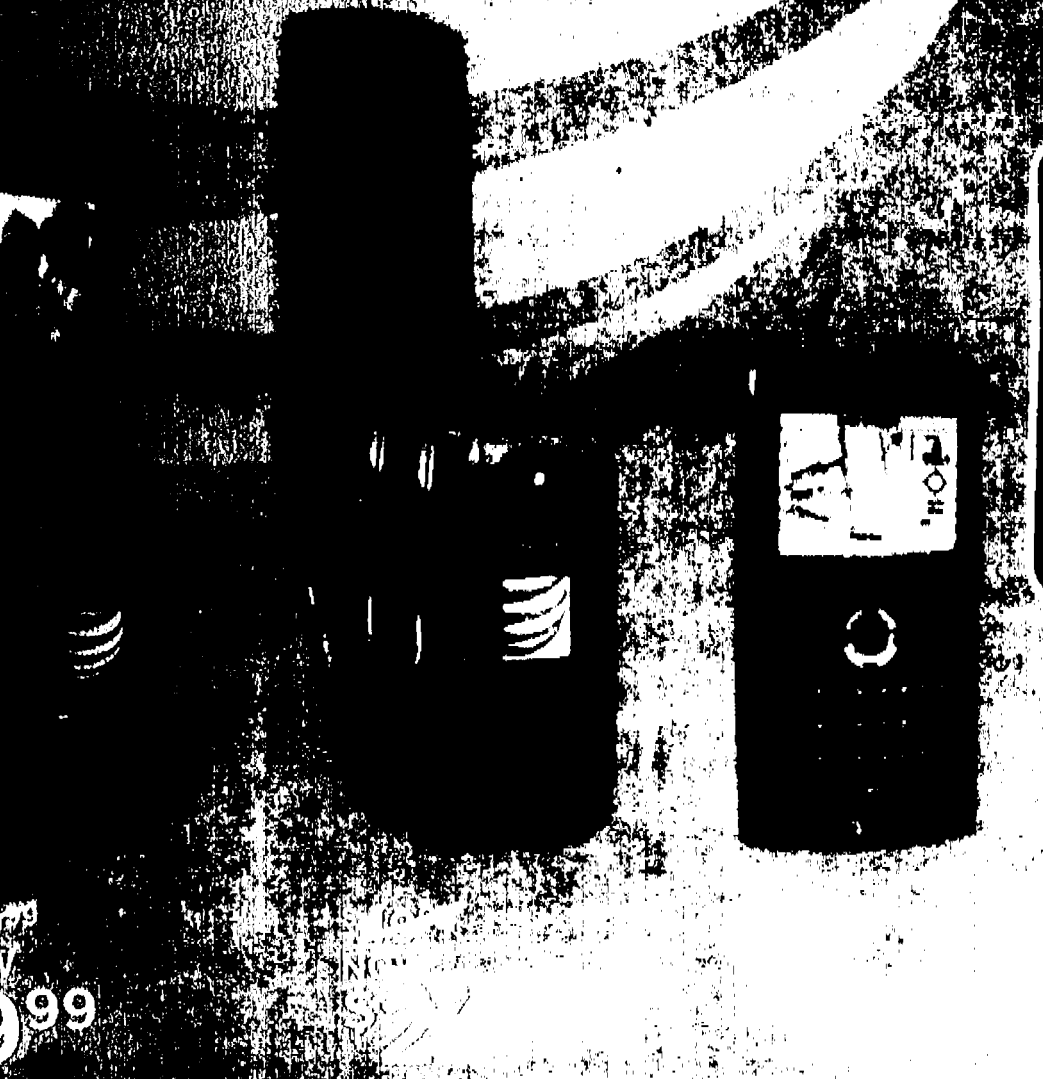
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## Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

## EDITORIAL

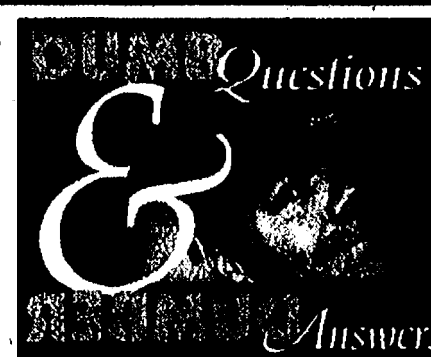
## Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

June 28, 2007



Here's to you, Dexter...

It was a Saturday to remember in Dexter.

First up was the Farmers' Market. And while not all the veggies are ripe enough for picking, there were plenty of things to pick from Saturday morning.

The vendors were pleased with the steady flow of traffic and shoppers were scooping up everything from cabbage to peppers to fresh greens to squash. And all the produce was locally produced.

There also were some crafts to choose from and a wide variety of plants for the garden.

One of the sellers even broke out her guitar, creating quite the festive atmosphere. Everyone will be singing a happy tune over the next few weeks as the produce section grows and grows.

Speaking of growing, the annual rummage sale for the Boy Scouts continues to grow each year. The 37th version was held this weekend at Creekside Intermediate School. And while they were still busy cleaning up - and donating things that didn't sell to the Salvation Army - organizers were already calling the event a success.

The scouts raised enough money to fund all the activities they have planned throughout the year. It's a lot of work and makes for a long weekend, but it's certainly worth the rewards. And when it comes to fund-raisers, the scouts are one and done.

Another big event this week in Dexter was the Relay For Life. And you would have thought this was their 37th annual as well. Instead, it was Dexter's first. Participants included everyone - from young kids to seniors, all joining in to raise money in the fight against cancer.

It was an emotional day. A fun day. And certainly a rewarding day. Dexter should be proud of the group of people responsible for putting this wonderful community event together.

It's just another reason why people love to call Dexter home.

Here's to you, Chelsea...

In my e-mail folder this week was a wonderful letter from a visitor to Chelsea. Here is part of it:

"For the second time in nine months we dined in Chelsea at the Common Grill and it was anything but common. The first time was for an evening at the Purple Rose last fall. This time we were on our way to South Bend Ind., and ventured off I-94 because we knew what to expect.

"We were blessed by the extraordinary service Tom. What an ambassador for Chelsea.

"Also, we were transformed by your charming community and will live there when our ship comes in."

The letter was signed, "On the road again, the Campbells."

It turns out the Campbells are from Fraser. And the author is Ron Campbell, a longtime councilman in Macomb County. What Chelsea is, Campbell wanted his community to be. But it was never meant to be.

"I was a councilman for over 10 years out here and you know how many restaurants we tried to recruit for our downtown," he said, in one of several back-and-forth e-mails singing the virtues of Chelsea. "We wanted a to have a theatre as an anchor destination, hub and tourist stop. We wanted clean streets, free parking, lots of curb appeal, freeway access. And to maintain a safe, quaint, small-town charm."

In other words, Campbell wanted Chelsea.

"We once negotiated with Olive Garden for over 12 months and offered to condemn some property and close off streets to make their parking work for the chain they were starting in the mid-nineties," he said. "We chapped our lips kissing their rump, but, alas they walked away."

So, as the saying goes, if you can't beat them (or become them), join them.

"Bravo to the vision of Chelsea," Campbell declared.

It's just another reason why people love to call Chelsea home.

## Media needs to balance its coverage

The news media is too negative too much of the time and that is insidiously tearing apart the social fabric that keeps us together as a society.

Over the years, the news media has dutifully reported all the pock marks on our political leaders and rightfully so, but in the process, their good deeds have been under-reported, if at all.

The recent agonizing struggle to compose a new state business tax is a good case study.

For well over a year, residents were fed a steady diet of bad news.

"Lansing stalemate on new business tax continues."

"The do-nothing governor and Legislature show no leadership on writing a new business tax."

Sure it took a long time - probably too long. But rarely reported in all those stories was the fact that writing a new tax should

not be quick and dirty. Democracy is not about getting it done now. It's about getting it done right and in this case, they did.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop and House Speaker Andy Dillon deserve high marks.

But they got a one-day positive story compared to the 300-some days of negative coverage. In some corners, they were even chastised for not doing a better job.

Those three people, along with state Treasurer Bob Kleine, the handful of lawmakers who devoted countless hours to the task and their dedicated staffs, had the state's best interest at heart as they struggled to involve everyone in the process.

But you never read that

as the story droned on.

No one is calling on the media to abandon its time-honored job of watch dogging government officials and reporting their bumbling, but to do only that does a disservice and leaves the impression that they are useless.

This coverage feeds the notion that government does not work, that those who work in government are incompetent and that our tax dollars are being wasted. Of course that stuff does go on, but it is not the norm.

You'd be hard pressed, however, to believe that based on the media coverage.

On the day the deal was announced, the issue of trust came up. During the business tax debate, the



Tim Skubick

## Our Take:

## Immigration an issue for feds

The United States and Michigan do not need a patchwork quilt of laws, codes and ordinances designed to combat illegal immigration.

The problem of illegal immigration is a federal issue, and its policing should remain at that level. That, however, is not preventing a number of local government entities and politicians, either frustrated with the federal government's delay in addressing illegal immigration, or looking to cash in on some sense of public animosity toward the issue, from taking the wrong road by considering local enforcement.

The latest to climb on the bandwagon is the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which has formed a study committee to review a proposal from Commissioner Tim Burns that would crack down on county contractors who use illegal aliens in their business.

No Michigan county should put itself in the business of combating illegal immigration.

Under the proposed pol-

icy in Oakland, contractors would be barred from doing business with the county for five years if they employ illegal immigrants or undocumented workers.

Burns said he introduced the resolution after concerns from constituents and upon finding out the county has no explicit policy. In the resolution, Burns cites statistics from the Pew Hispanic Center that Michigan has an estimated 150,000 immigrants living in the state illegally.

Proposals such as Burns' are fraught with problems.

Will the county establish its own immigration department, in which it will investigate the backgrounds of every employee of every contractor? Does the county have sufficient funds to back such an effort? Is it willing to take on the potential backlash of lawsuits from contractors wrongly frozen out of county work because they unknowingly hired illegal aliens who had the correct paperwork?

If Oakland County adopts the proposal, it

wouldn't be the first local government to take up resolutions concerning illegal immigrants. Nationwide, more than 90 municipalities have proposed, passed or rejected laws prohibiting landlords from leasing to illegal immigrants, penalizing businesses that employ them or training police to enforce immigration laws, according to The Associated Press.

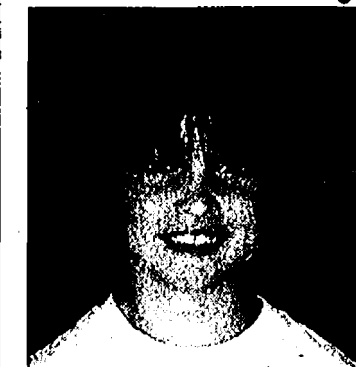
The Detroit City Council recently adopted a resolution, in part, barring profiling or discrimination based on immigration status. Cities that have adopted such resolutions are often referred to as "sanctuary cities." That is just as onerous as local attempts to police illegal immigration.

Americans already pay federal taxes to enforce efforts against illegal immigration. Paying twice for similar efforts on the local level just doesn't make sense.

The problem needs to be addressed in Washington, D.C., not in every hometown.

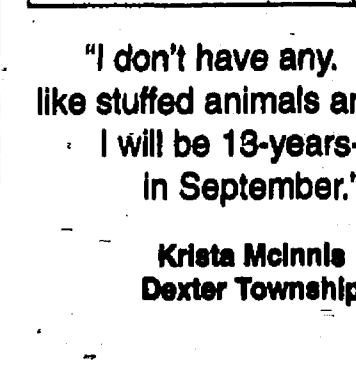
## STREET TALK

## How many Webkinz do you own?



"I have one Webkinz, the spider frog."

Blake Barnes  
Dexter Township



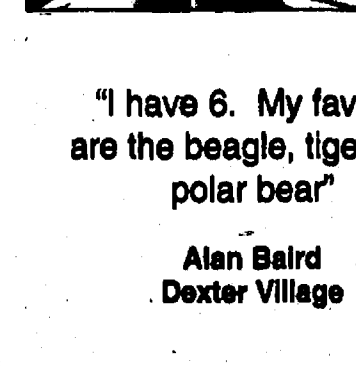
"I don't have any. I don't like stuffed animals anymore. I will be 13-years-old in September."

Krista McInnis  
Dexter Township



"I have 5 Webkinz. In fact, I just ordered my sixth, the black stallion."

Emily Baird  
Dexter Village



"I have 6. My favorites are the beagle, tiger and polar bear"

Alan Baird  
Dexter Village

By Jennifer Sinkwitz

### Our Chelsea History

For whom, or why was Beach Middle School named?

A. General Dwight E. Beach who served in World War II.

B. Commemorating the many lakes in the Waterloo Recreation area.

C. John Beach, who donated the land where his pioneer home once stood.

D. Henry Beach, first to buy a house in Elisha Congdon's 1850 subdivision.

Answer: A. Dedicated in 1968, the school was named after one of Chelsea's four-star generals, the late Dwight E. Beach. General Beach's portrait is exhibited at the entrance corridor of Beach Middle School. The Beach family donated the general's painting, and James Daniels built the Plexiglas and white oak display case. It was painted by Korean artist Oh Sang Yong of Seoul while Beach was Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

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# Working lunch: Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

"Working Lunch" is a regular feature of the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader.

This week we talk with John Hanifan, who began his job as Chelsea City Manager on June 11. His most recent position was Assistant Village Manager in Dexter.

He has been married to Dana for 10 years and they have three children: Chloe, 7; Ryan, 5; and Lucas, 2.

**Q:** When did you actually decide you wanted to get into public service on the administrative side?

A lot of people think you're crazy to be in this line of work, but I love it. Every day is different.

I guess it hasn't been the most linear of career paths, but when I was in the consulting sector for a short time all of our clients' but one were governments, whether state, or county and in a couple cases the federal government.

That was my first exposure and my first thought of joining 'the other side,' I guess. In consulting, there's a need for it and a place for it but there's not a permanency in what you do because as you move from one community to another you can load the gun but not necessarily fire it, or you get to build the building but not live in it, that's probably a better way to put it.

The opportunity came up in Livingston County for me to go there and work in their solid waste program in Howell about 10 years ago. It was a great start. I was a department of one. I had a small budget, which consisted of my salary and some copier paper.

I like to think that I was successful in bringing some programs that were needed, and that I did the best I could with the resources I was granted. More and more I got to work on things beyond the solid waste arena. The county administrator had me work on special projects for him and that was really my transition over to the general administrative side.

**Q:** So you went from garbage into city government? Pretty much, they're always related.

**Q:** When did you come to Dexter? That was about three years ago; before that I was with the city of Royal Oak as a project manager. One of my primary focuses there was a number of capital improvement projects going on.

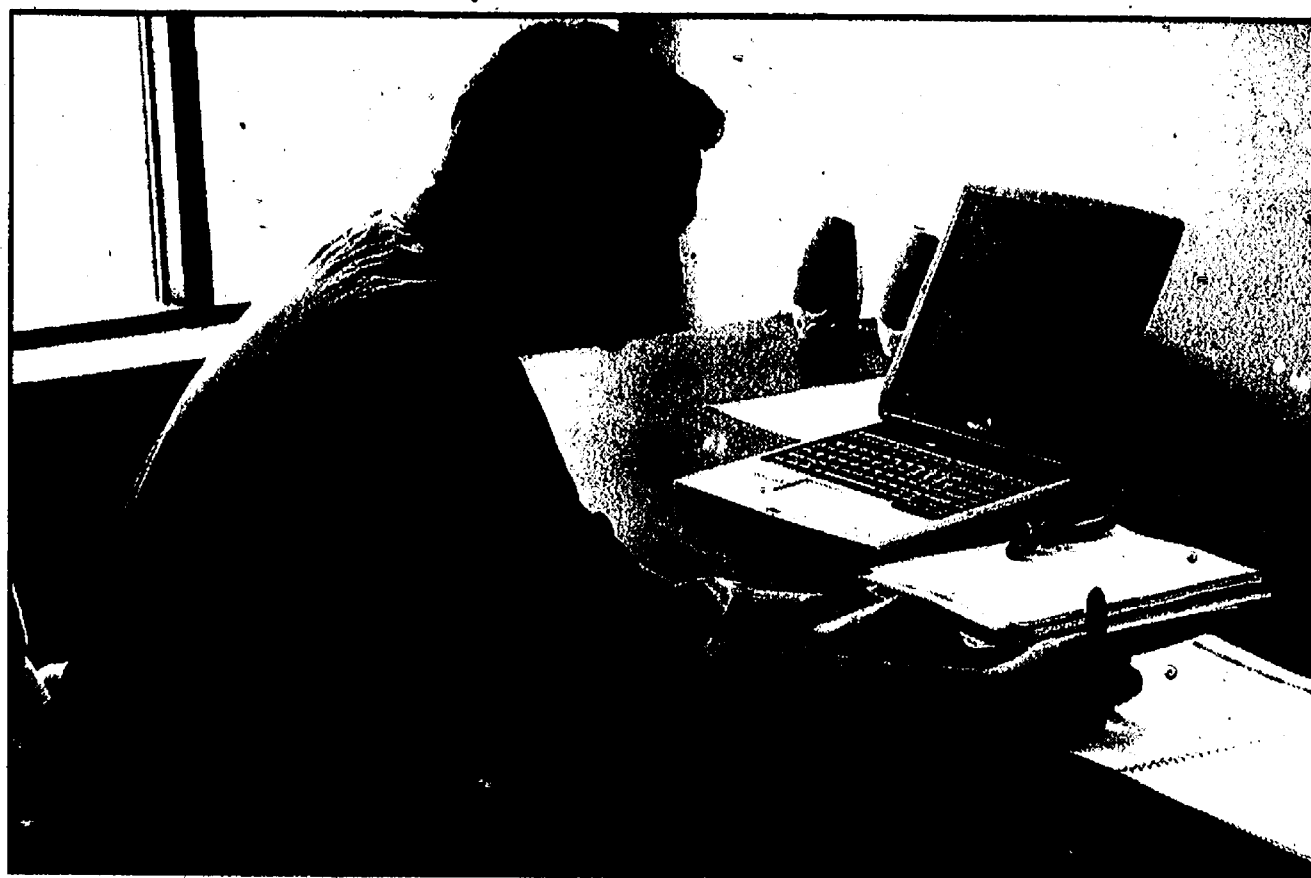
We had a fire station improvement, a parking structure, we renovated city hall, built the community center, and that was all over a short period of time.

Any one of them would be a lot for a community to take on at one time, but to do four or five of them at once and also coordinate some private development going on as well was a challenge.

**Q:** Now you're in Chelsea and you're faced with a lot of infrastructure issues again. Part of that is just getting into any new job. The more failures or successes you have, you learn by doing.

Not to make it simplistic, but when you do it enough times you make sure you have certain things in place and you move forward.

Again, making the transition from Dexter to Chelsea, a lot of these issues are very



New Chelsea City Manager John Hanifan adds an appointment to his calendar on June 11.

similar: sewer and water, infrastructure issues.

They have individual, unique problems, but there were great people who work in Dexter, there's great people who work here, and it's basically helping them do their job and making sure we're all communicating, and the council's all on the same page with what we're trying to accomplish.

**Q:** You've been on the job for almost three weeks now. So why aren't the roads fixed?

It takes some time. It was one of the things that was set in motion before I started, and I think it's a great idea here, and Craig Maier and Christine Linfield deserve a lot of credit for this.

We've become more systematic about our approach to capital improvements. That's a broad term that can mean a lot of things, but roads can certainly be a part of that.

There are some street projects that are going to be moving forward.

**Q:** What's been your biggest professional accomplishment?

Working in a difficult situation where, for whatever reason, the answer to a specific problem might have eluded the organization or the person holding the position before. That's probably the biggest accomplishment.

Here are a couple of specific examples of that.

When I went to Livingston County they were in the process of updating their solid waste management plan, which in the mid-1990s was a big deal, and the person in the position had not been able to get the communities to adopt the plan, for a variety of reasons.

Ultimately I was able to go to the different municipalities and get approval for the solid waste management plan that I had to write with the help of the committee.

When I went to Royal Oak there was a community center project that some people wanted to do but weren't totally sure if it could happen or not. I was able to work on getting the project approved, grant-funded a big portion of it, and built a great project with a very, very small budget. I was really proud of that.

Lastly, in Dexter, the relationship of the DDA (Downtown Development Authority) and the village wasn't bad, but it was more of a non-relationship, and in the three years I was there I tried really hard to be respectful of both the council and the DDA.

Even though the DDA is a subset of the village, it tends by its corporate nature to separate somewhat unless there's a strong tie between the two.

I was able to do that because we did create a development plan. It hasn't

been finally adopted yet but will be shortly.

It's hard in public service; in the private sector you can stand out there and trumpet your accomplishments and you're rewarded handsomely for that.

Bit in government you want to make sure that, even though you may have been directly responsible for things, I've never been one who can say, 'I did that.' You're programmed not to do that.

I think it's the right process; that everything we do is in the open, there are so few things we can do in private. It's such an open process and a lot of people take part and a lot of people deserve credit for things that happen.

**Q:** What's been your biggest disappointment?

Sometimes we do take communication for granted, and that's a lesson I've learned.

Some people receive information differently. There was one situation, I won't mention in what city, where a committee member said he never got some information they were voting on in time, and he complained to the mayor about it, even though I sat in his living room and went over the packet with him. I guess that wasn't enough notice for him.

**Q:** I've heard this in every community I've ever worked in and it came up at the council meeting the other night: the council doesn't communicate with people better. But there are never more than about three people present, so it's not that the council isn't communicating, it's people aren't bothering to find this stuff out on their own. Is that frustrating?

It's not frustrating, it's understandable. Since I left Livingston County I haven't been back to a county commission meeting. I live in the village of Pinckney and I can count on three fingers the number of times I've been to a village council meeting.

But again, maybe it's because I work in the field and know the people who work in those positions. I know that if I ever have a problem I can pick up the phone and call them.

Individual residents don't have any problem with calling my office to find out information, and that's just part of the job; in fact, I have a couple of residents to call back today about various issues.

You like people to come to the meetings and you like people to participate, but people have busy lives.

Is it realistic to think that we'll ever have a town-hall government like it's rumored they have out east? Probably not, but one of the things every municipality can do is, you can certainly try.

You're never going to drive to everybody's house with a

That will continue. But you still run into that loop of, you put in a lot of effort just to have a council meeting happen just twice a month, and there are a lot of other meetings to go to besides.

I agree 100 percent, for major issues there should be that interaction with people; that it should be an interactive process.

9-to-5 job. How does your family react to that?

No, I don't. It's a little atypical, but my wife's used to it by now. The flip side of that is, I don't have to travel too far.

Anytime I've had to travel I've had to go to Lansing or maybe to a seminar at Higgins Lake, but five nights a week I'm sleeping in my own bed.

**Q:** You don't have the usual,

See LUNCH — Page 14-A

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# Grip & Grin

## Guest Column



John Hansen

## Area lucky to have two accessible legislators

By John Hansen  
Guest Writer

I have been shaking hands for most of my career. To me, it just came naturally since my dad was a traveling salesman and his dad was a country pastor. My dad saw each of his small-town clients once a month and they looked forward to seeing him and hearing a new story. Sometimes I got to hear the whole story, but usually I was sent out to the car to fetch a sample case just when things got good.

I learned a lot during my time in the Michigan Legislature. Most voters want to feel a personal connection to their elected officials. That's why door-to-door campaigning is so popular. I also learned a lot going door-to-door. Like, at any given time, nobody's home. We sleep in our houses, but the rest of the time we are working or off taking the kids to soccer practice.

Lots of people, particularly older people, are afraid to answer the door. Half of the people who answered their doors were ideologically opposed to me on a party-line basis and half of them wanted to show me pictures of their grandkids. But I gripped and grinned through it all.

Once elected, I received about 600 invitations per month. Many were to events held in Lansing by some of the many groups that come to lobby the Legislature during a typical year. One day it is copper miners and the next day it is prison guards. You attend as you are able and as it is relevant to your district. (We don't have a lot of copper mines around here.) The rest of the invitations were for local events ranging from 50th anniversary parties to neighborhood groups struggling with what to do about the smoke from leaves being burned by their neighbors.

How do you decide? It should not be shocking to discover that you want to be most responsive to those who were most helpful to you. If you held a fund-raiser in your home for me then I'm probably going to fit you into my schedule ahead of a complete stranger. But I really tried to go to just about any event. I always learned something and met some new people and, once elected, I had an obligation to represent all of the people, not just those who voted for me.

We in the Dexter-Chelsea area are blessed with two really good public servants in the persons of Pam Byrnes and Mark Oulmet.

They are present at many local events, and I think they both take their jobs very seriously. They both also happen to have possible political futures. Mark must be re-elected every two years to the County Commission, but it is not hard to conceive that he might be interested in state level office. Pam can only serve one more term in the House of Representatives, but her time expires just as the State Senate seat opens for our area.

We should not be surprised to see them at our local events, but we should be worried if they stop coming because that might mean that they are at the end of their political careers.

See Hansen — Page 13-A

## How elected officials decide which events to attend

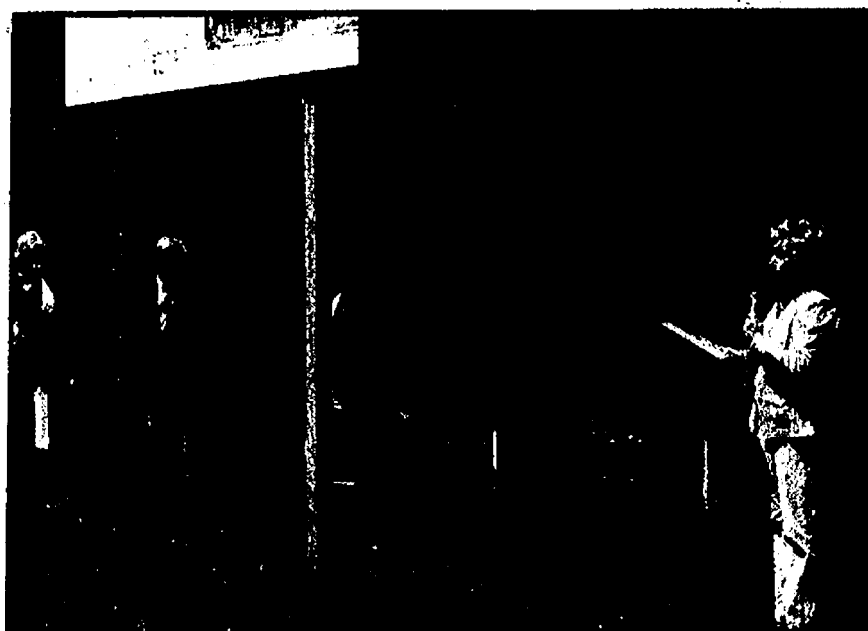
By Sean Dalton  
Staff Writer

It's not difficult to spot an elected official at a significant community event, but most would tell you that it's difficult to manage the mountain of events to which they're invited.

There's also a cynicism behind the whole idea of elected officials showing up for media exposure.

Some of the area's elected officials spoke to us about where they pop up in the community and why.

For most, public office is a time-consuming endeavor akin to juggling a golf ball, a baseball and a bowling ball.



State Rep. Pam Byrnes (right) and Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Oulmet (left) attend the ground-breaking ceremony last month for the Dexter Area Library.

### U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg

It only gets more hectic at the national level, according to Republican Congressman Tim Walberg, who represents Branch, Eaton, Hillsdale, Jackson and Lenawee counties and parts of Calhoun and Washtenaw counties in District 7.

"I can't say that I know those seven counties like the back of my hand, but I better know as much about the county, the people, the places and the employment," the Tipton resident said.

With the complexity of issues continuing to increase, requiring more and more time to become knowledgeable about each one, Walberg said it's more important than ever to get out into the community.

"You certainly want your constituents to know that you're out and about in the community, more so than ever before," he said. "I'm always thinking about who we could meet, what we could learn and where we could be seen at," acknowledging the motivation not only to be active on the House floor, but to appear active to the community.

"I'd be lying to you if I denied that many of my colleagues in the past and maybe even present do that as a priority," he responded jokingly.

On a more serious note, Walberg did say that having his photo taken and being quoted in the newspapers can't be the whole picture.

"We couldn't gear ourselves around the 'face time' and accomplish what we want to do," he said.

Walberg pointed out some visits that involved a topic of interest for him as one of Michigan's Congressional representatives — industrial growth and job creation.

Some of those visits include the Chelsea Milling plant and the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea.

"I wanted to see what makes (the Jiffy Mix plant) expand and grow over the years," Walberg said.

In regard to the proving grounds visit: "With the auto industry and the struggles that are going on, it's important to be there and talk to the employees and find out how this auto-related business in Michigan is going to advance."

While in Chelsea, Walberg took the time to meet with the city administration, including Mayor Ann Feeney, and then-Interim City Manager John Hansen about what he can do to help them with job creation and other local issues.

"Those (visits) were intentional decisions to show up, to see a business in Chelsea and understand why it's doing what it does right now. There were a lot of other places that we could have gone to that would have been

very interesting and important to see."

Touching again on the cynical view of public appearances by elected officials, Walberg pointed out that no cameras were present at any of the above visits.

"Those visits are issue-related," Walberg said. "There are ribbon-cutting events, like the 80th anniversary of the Jackson County airport. There will be other events likewise, where there will be more chances for people to read about (one of my visits) in the newspaper."

"At the state level it's a little more vital to show up somewhere where there's a camera. I think it changes with the seasons and with the interests of the people."

It could be gas prices today and immigration tomorrow.

"There's really no hard and fast rule why," Walberg said.

The bottom line is that you need to know your district and be up on the issues that affect the people, according to Walberg.

"I'm a temporary custodian of this seat and if I want to do that, I better know what my people are thinking," he said.

Walberg admits that his office is so inundated with invitations that he isn't even aware of each and every one,

and his staff holds meetings devoted to managing the flow of events.

"I don't even know how many my staff turns down," he said. "We'll sit down and talk about it. There are regional reps jockeying to use me in their region, plus some select staff, including the district director, who has opinions on where I need to be at any given time."

"On a few occasions I say 'I want to do this.'"

### State Sen. Liz Brater

Brater, D-District 18, puts on her calendar every event to which she is invited.

Although she tends to prioritize legislative work above most community events, she still says they are important.

"I try to be available to my constituents, but I have a big district, so I have to (determine) where I go," she said. "I don't really have one rule for it. I just try to go out when I'm invited and go out as much as I can."

See ATTEND — Page 13-A

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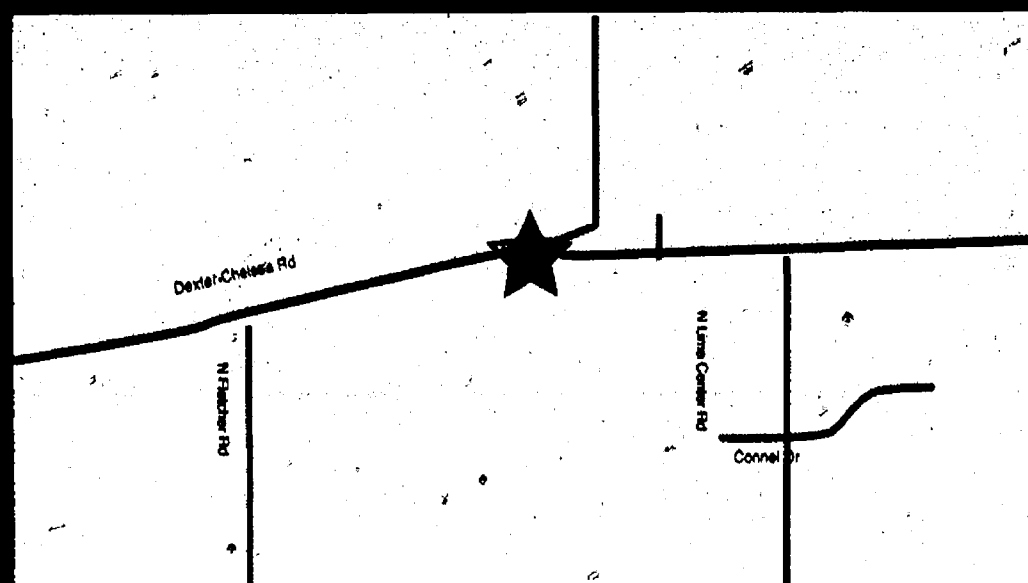


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## ATTEND

Continued from Page 10-A

"With my legislative responsibilities, if I have a committee meeting or a bill that I'm working on I will put that legislative work before that, but I try to balance them."

Like most elected officials, Brater gets many invitations, so it's sometimes difficult to fulfill every obligation.

"Every day there are two or three places at once that you're supposed to be, and I try the best that I can to get around," she said.

Some of her most recent public appearances were at a town hall meeting at Washtenaw Community College last month to talk about the state budget situation, which is currently the No. 1 issue plaguing both houses of the state Legislature.

Some of the other groups that she has met with recently include farmers, environmentalists and physicians, among others. "There are so many that I can't remember them all," Brater said. "Information is a high priority and I get it from the community as often as possible."

### State Rep. Pam Byrnes

For many like state Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, reaching out to the community while managing other



aspects of her life is a constant juggling act. "I try to attend as many functions as is physically possible, while still giving myself time with my family," Byrnes said.

It all comes down to a personal choice, she notes.

"What I look at is the importance that (the event) has to me."

Byrnes says she tries to get out to Eagle Scout Courts of Honor, which is tough, since she has so many communities in her district.

"Not only do I have Chelsea, but Dexter, Manchester and Saline," she said. "There are a lot of young men achieving their Eagle Scout rank."

She also attended the recent 35th anniversary of Chelsea Community Hospital for a very personal reason: the hospital was a pioneer in something that she believed in.

"They were one of the first employers to provide child-care services for their employees," she said.

When she's not visiting an event, Byrnes is known for hosting regular coffee hours so community members can seek her out in person.

"I try to have the coffees every three weeks," Byrnes said. "But sometimes there just isn't enough time."

"What I try and do with these is hopscotch around my district. Another place I try to go is senior centers. They're always active and have a lot of input into what goes on and needs to be taken care of."

There isn't much down time for someone in her position, Byrnes said.

"Even though we have days off, there are many meetings and many groups have legislative meetings: school districts, the Washtenaw County Health Association, credit unions, the road commission; and all of these are usually done on a Monday or Friday when we're in the district."

She tries to get to as many

local meetings as possible, but the 13 townships in her district and her family often have conflicting needs and schedules, she said.

"My weekends are used up very quickly, not just attending the events, but (with) family time," she said.

Byrnes describes the number of events as if it were an avalanche.

"It's visiting different interest groups and the more contacts I make, the more I know what's going on with my constituents," and the more invitations she receives, she said.

### County Commissioner Mark Ouimet

Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, R-District 1, considers himself a listener, and he tries to keep busy so his ears are in the community as often as possible.

"I feel it's important to get out into the events, really for the sole purpose of listening to what the constituents are saying and the specific issues," he said.

Ouimet has a full plate of county, township, village and city meetings. He covers eight governmental units and attends Western Washtenaw municipal meetings, in addition to serving as county board liaison to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

"Roads have lots of interaction with the townships and villages," Ouimet said.

He also tries to speak at

countless Rotary, Kiwanis and American Legion events, as well as trying to speak at graduations last month.

"Just your presence out there is important," Ouimet said, "although I get my best value when I do my door-to-door (visits)."

"I just like to listen to how people feel and I do that pretty much year-round. I stand on a doorstep and listen to (the homeowner's) opinions."

Those not home during a Ouimet visit are left a form so he can "listen" later, with his eyes.

Ouimet is well aware of his reputation for being so publicly visible that folks often accuse him of having a twin.

"I take it as a compliment, because I think people know that I take this very seriously and work very hard representing my district," he said.

He said he spends 45 hours each week working for his district and an additional 20 hours or so making public appearances and attending events, in addition to chairing the Washtenaw County Red Cross board and heading up the United Way campaign.

Ouimet puts his money where his mouth is, admitting that he doesn't charge the county when he goes to conferences or similar events, paying those expenses out of his own pocket.

He also donates his county commission salary to the United Way, the Red Cross and other charities.

"I just think it's the right thing to do," Ouimet said.

"I think these political positions that we're elected to are community service, and that's really what we should be doing."

## Honors & Awards

Hilary Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson of Dexter, earned a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, with a Biochemistry major in May from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Her honors project was titled "Detection of PBPs in Bacterial Cell Lysates." Stevenson completed additional requirements to be named an Honors Program graduate. A Dean's list student, she was inducted into Phi Society and participated in Denison Service Orientation.

Micheal Dymond of Chelsea graduated cum laude in May from Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. Dymond receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education, non-teaching. He is a graduate of The Leelanau School.

Matthew Pichan of Dexter graduated from Cleary University spring 2007 receiving a BBA in marketing. He also received the President's Award in recognition of how he effectively embodied Cleary University's educational principles by demonstrating teamwork, scholarship, communication and presentation skills, and an integration and application of course work into the business world. Pichan currently works at Beaver Aerospace and Defense Inc. in Livonia.

Nicholas Harris, Melissa Koch and Kathleen Westbrook, all of Chelsea.

Jeffrey Elliott of Gregory was on the Dean's List for the spring 2007 semester at Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Elliott is a 2004 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Amanda Galarowic, April Kovacs and Anna Lussier all of Chelsea were on the Dean's List for the spring term at Madonna University in Livonia.

Kathleen Personke of Chelsea, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Ohio Wesleyan University May 2007. Personke is the daughter of William and Shawn Personke of Chelsea.

The following students received Academic Honors for the spring 2007 semester at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design:

Alyssa Cavanaugh of Dexter, Jennifer Adams,

Brater represents nearly all of the 300,000 people in Washtenaw County and U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg represents nearly 750,000 people in seven counties stretching to the west of Battle Creek.

Yes, you have to show up and kiss babies to be elected and re-elected, but almost all of the people whom I met during my political career were very serious about their com-

mitment to speak for the people of their district and they knew that they needed to be out amongst the people to represent them well.

John Hansen, a longtime Dexter resident, recently served as interim city manager in Chelsea. Hansen also served Chelsea and the surrounding areas in the Michigan Legislature when he was a state representative from 1999 to 2002.

## HANSEN

Continued from Page 10-A

As we move up the political food chain we should be respectful of the greater area served by our representatives. Ouimet represents about 30,000 people out our way, Byrnes represents about 100,000 people in western Washtenaw County, Sen. Liz

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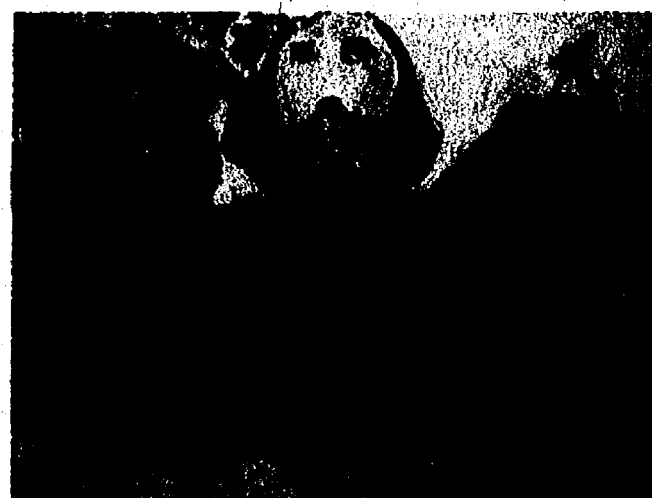
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| Rick DeTroyer - Metal          |                    |
| Jean Lash - Origami            | July 5             |
| Heather Dombey - Jewelry       |                    |
| Sandy Knapp - Painting         | July 12            |
| Chris Blank - Painting         | July 19            |
| Gini Robison - Jewelry         | July 26            |
| Carol Stygles - Fiber          | August 2           |
| Rick DeTroyer - Metal          | August 9           |
| Jane Farrell - Monotype        | August 16          |
| Gwyn McKay - Floor Cloths      | August 23          |
| Annette Baron - Glass          | August 30          |
| Charles Aimone - Contest Award |                    |

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# CCA Barn Art project turns back the clock

Rural heritage and farmland preservation will be celebrated by a community public art project this summer thanks to a new partnership between the Chelsea Center for the Arts, Washtenaw Land Trust, Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and the Food System Economic Partnership.

Barn Art will be a collaborative, hands-on activity offered at the ArtZone activity area of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, July 18 through 21.

Visitors are invited to help create a photographic collage of images of farms, rural scenes, farming families and heritage

that will be assembled as a three-dimensional form celebrating rural heritage in Chelsea and Washtenaw County.

Following the art fairs, the completed work will be exhibited in Chelsea and made available for display in other communities in Washtenaw County.

Farmland supporters and art lovers are encouraged to submit copies of photographs of farms and farmsteads, barns, livestock or agricultural production, farm families, farming equipment or tools, or other rural scenes from Washtenaw County.

The photographs will be copied

on laser jet printers for use in this project and with the magic of clear packing tape and water, will be transformed into transparencies that will be used for this creative collage project.

The CCA is also seeking written perspectives, poems, memories and other creative expressions of the importance of farming and rural heritage to Washtenaw County and its communities.

These expressions will be combined into the collage project along with educational materials that will be available during the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

Photographs (in jpg format on

CD or e-mail; print copies) and written expressions should be submitted to the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mailed to info@chelseacenter

centerforthearts.org by July 13. Art fair visitors may also bring photographs and written materials to the ArtZone during Ann Arbor Street Art Fair for inclusion in the project.

Sponsorship opportunities are available and volunteers are needed to provide project assistance and information during art fair week.

Contact the CCA at 433-2787 or

info@chelseacenterforthearts.org to sign up and be part of the fun.

## For More Information:

Chelsea Center for the Arts  
Leslie Greeneisen, Director of Programs, 734-433-2787 or programdirector@chelseacenterforthearts.org

Left message 2:45 p.m. Friday 6/22/07

Why do this at the art fair rather than Chelsea first?

## LUNCH

Continued from Page 9-A

When I was working for Livingston County I would be required to go to different township meetings, and I was gone sometimes two or three nights a week through the whole month.

You find a rhythm, a routine; we've got a good balance figured out. My kids are young enough that they are in some activities but not a lot. We try not to overburden them with that.

Before being married, when I was in Florida doing consulting I would go away for weeks at a time. It may not be far away but it would be far enough that you couldn't drive back every evening.

That's when I learned early on I didn't really want a job like that; I didn't want to travel like that.

You spend a lot of time packing your bags in the town you live in but you never really get to experience it very much.

The culmination of that is, in the near future we'll be living in Chelsea, and to come and go from a night meeting will be as simple as coming home from work at 5:30, eating with the family, going to soccer practice or football practice, and then going to the meeting at 7:15.

**Q: What is the No. 1 thing on your to-do list right now?**

It's always a wise thing, when you start a new budget cycle, that you really, truly begin planning for the next year. You really have to do that.

And with that is the major projects, the water, sewer, and the possibility of a new municipal building; getting a handle on the scope of the projects, and doing it all at once, because they're all related.

They're all related based on what the community needs are and the priorities of the council, so you have to figure out how and when you're going to pay for it and get them done.

It's really a puzzle that the size and shape of the pieces change over time, and one thing I've learned over the last 10 years is, you can't let any of these things linger.

It's a Jell-O puzzle, if you will, with pieces that shake and move. If you shake them too much they move, but if you leave them too long they get hard and then they don't fit together, so it's finding that balance.

**Q: What's your favorite part of Chelsea so far?**

People in the community as a whole are proud to live here.

I was having dinner at a restaurant in Livingston County the other night and somebody sitting next to me was proud to say they are from Chelsea.

People here are proud to say that they live here. They're proud that they are from here. They never make excuses. Nobody ever says, "I live in Chelsea, but ..."

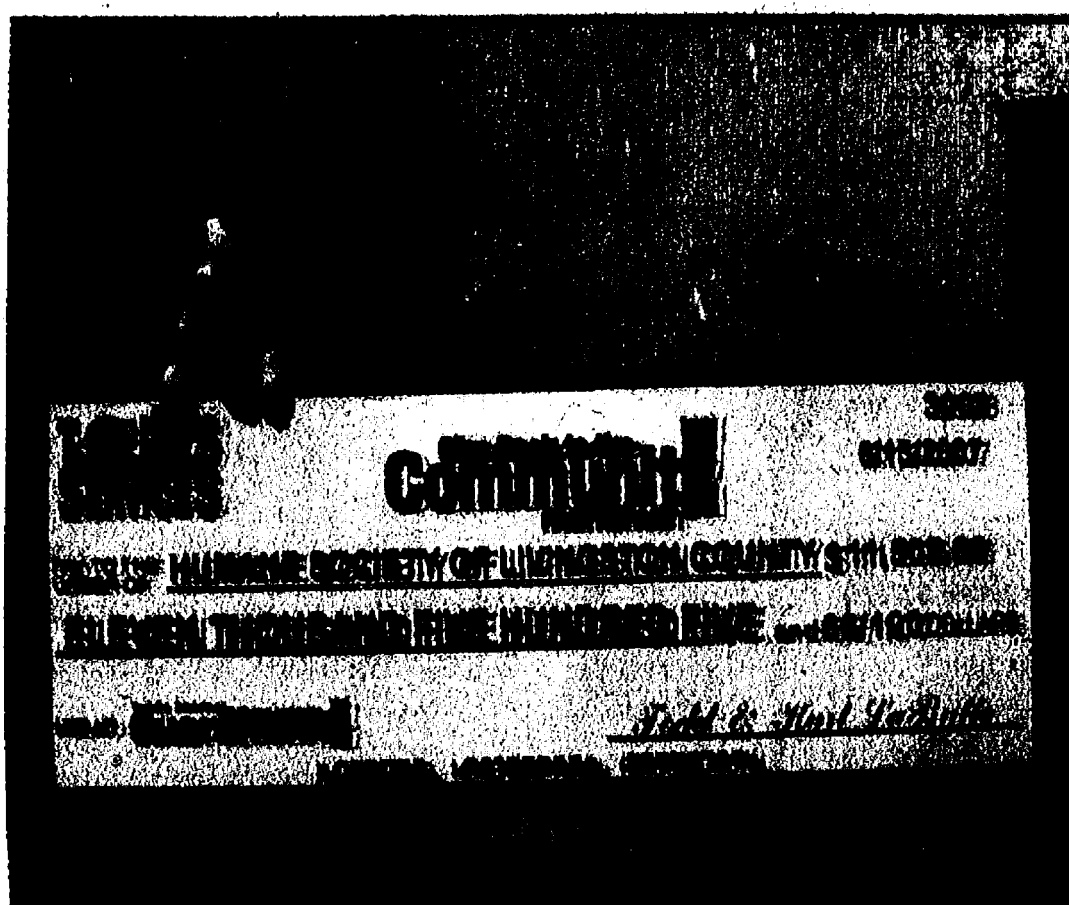
That's the first thing they tell you: "I live in Chelsea," or "I work in Chelsea," or "they love Chelsea."

That's really my favorite part.

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## Give Back Program Overcomes Economic Times



The Humane Society of Livingston County is one of many local, non-profit organizations benefitting from Todd's Services Give Back to the Community Program. Sarah Mews, operations manager and Billie Jean (an 8 week old puppy) receive a check for \$11,505.66.

One-Million Dollars has been donated to local, non-profit organizations through Todd's Services Give Back to the Community Program.

Several organizations have asked how long can they expect to receive donations, because the money is so pivotal in their operation. "The economy is tough right now and expenses are up, but we will do everything we can to keep the Give Back to the Community Program going," commented Todd LaButte, co-owner.

In July of 2005, Todd's Services Inc. (TSI), a family-owned landscaping company, located in Livingston County, initiated their Give Back to the Community Program as a way to say thank you for 29 years in business.

*"We've been through these economic slow downs before, and it will get better! Michigan is a beautiful state with incredible natural resources, including its people. We do not have to contend with the worry of natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes and drought. We get to enjoy all four seasons, and we have all the fresh water our state needs. Few states have all these things in common with Michigan."*  
Todd and Kurt LaButte, co-owners, Todd's Services.

Todd's Services makes a donation (up to \$500) from each sale, big or small, to the customer's favorite local, non-profit organization. Kurt LaButte, co-owner stated, "We are so grateful to our customers. Without their support and patronage, we wouldn't be able to make these donations."

Todd and Kurt attribute the success of the program to an increase in patronage from the community.

"We're keeping our prices low and giving discounts to get the business. There are no opportunities for fuel surcharges in this economy," said Kurt. "Our customers realize they are getting the most for their money with TSI. As a matter of fact, we guarantee it."

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## Letters from the Organizations

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Sincerely,  
Richard Lawrence  
Kid's Wings

Dear Todd's Services,

On behalf of all the survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault whom your generosity will help this year, thank you so much for your donation of \$500.00, through the Give Back to the Community Program. We are so appreciative of your generous support, which will help us to keep our doors open, our lights on, our phones connected and our program open to survivors every minute of every day each year.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Neiss  
Executive Director  
SafeHouse Center, Ann Arbor

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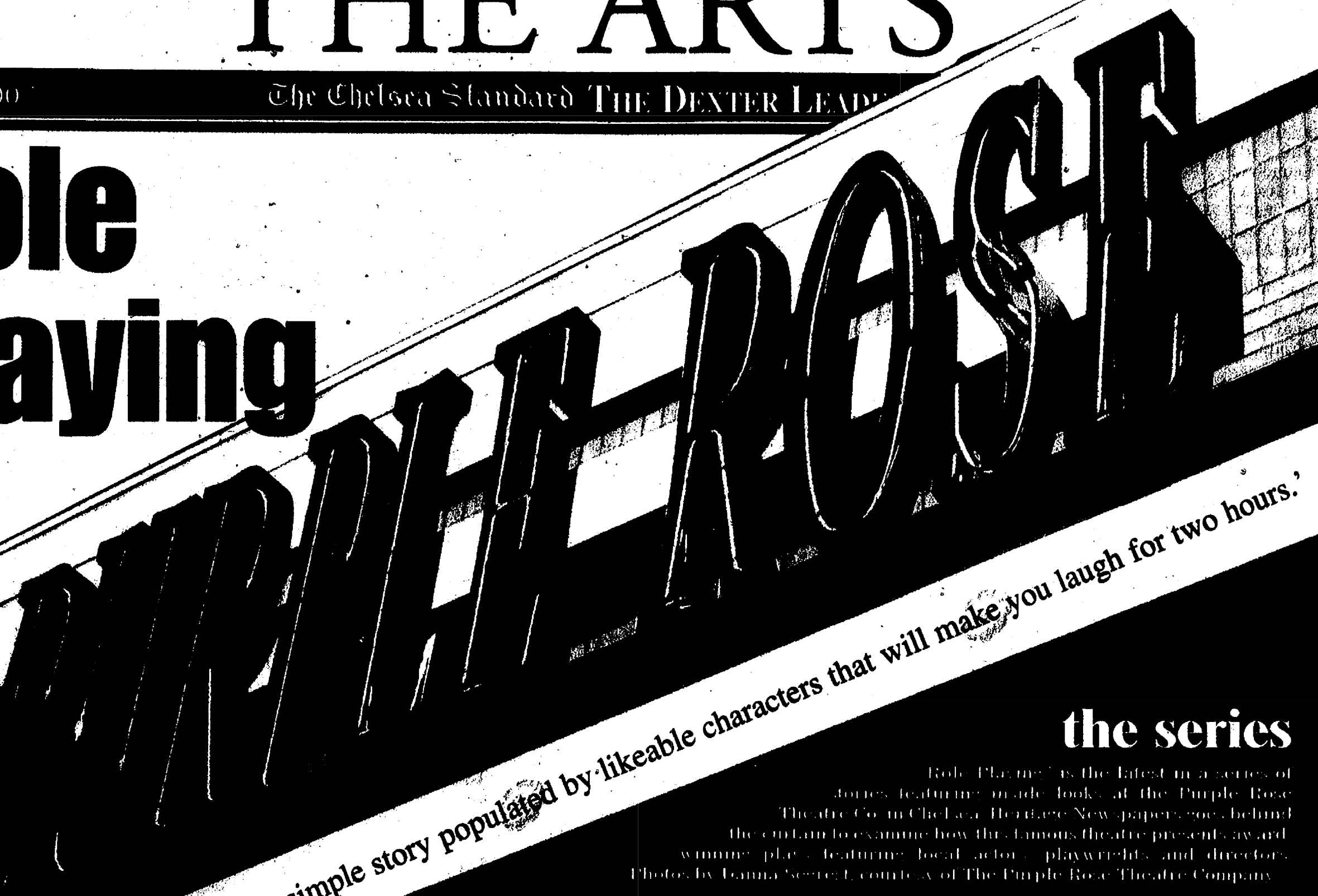
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## THE ARTS

June 28, 2007

The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

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Playing

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## the series

Role Playing is the latest in a series of series featuring inside looks at the Purple Rose Theatre Co. in Chelsea. Heritage Newspapers goes behind the curtain to examine how this famous theatre presents its award-winning plays featuring local actors, playwrights and directors. Photos by Danna Segrest, courtesy of The Purple Rose Theatre Company.

## PRTC actor comes home as director, writer

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Newspapers

Some say home is where you are at the moment. Others consider home as where you come from or where you started your journey.

For Matt Letscher, both definitions apply, as the actor returns to the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea for the world premiere of "Sea of Fools."

And while his first steps as an actor were on the Purple Rose stage, Letscher's return this time around won't be front and center. Instead, he will play his part behind the scenes.

The Purple Rose Theatre has come to mean many things to many people since Jeff Daniels founded the theatre in 1991. It's not only a stage and a showcase and a drawing board for outstanding talent, it's also a classroom.

The actors, actresses, writers and directors that come through the "Purple" doors are students, more or less. Always learning. Always growing. Always striving to do more.

And the leaders of the Purple Rose, from Daniels to Artistic Director Guy Sanville, offer their "students" every opportunity to expand and grow.

Great actors are offered a chance to write. Others are offered the opportunity to direct. And some, such as Letscher, are given the reins to do both.

## New world

Letscher, whose brother Brian wrote and starred in the just-completed "When the Lights Come On," can't wait for the lights to come on for "Sea of Fools."

Dressed casually in jeans, a T-shirt and an enthusiastic smile that is contagious inside the Purple Rose, Letscher is eager to talk about his play, his craft, his first experience as a director and writer, and the theatre that raised the curtain on his promising career.

"The seed of 'Sea of Fools' came about when we were shooting 'Super Sucker' a few years back, a story that Jeff (Daniels) wrote and directed," Letscher said. "A lot of people from the company were in that movie, such as Sandra Birch, Guy Sanville and John Seibert."

"On set we started to talk about screen names and how they used to come up with screen names; one method being your middle name plus the street you grew up on. And when we started going around the room with that, everyone seemed to have really good, old-fashioned movie star names."

The names created included Richard Deerfield, David Merriweather, Lee Newberry and Phillip Skyline. Armed with names, Letscher and the group began giving the names some character, in essence turning them into characters.

"We started to adopt personas for these names," Letscher said. "They were these incredibly self-important, yet completely unknown '30s and '40s movie stars. We just had fun with it and played around with it

while we were shooting the movie." Since all the names sounded like old movie stars, their "personas" became exactly that. Why make them car salesmen or accountants? Why not movie stars, since the actors already had some insight into that world? And, most importantly, they had the names.

"The basic idea was that this was a group

of actors who talk as though they're as big as Clark Gable," Letscher says. "But, in reality, no one has ever heard of any of their movies or anything they've ever done. I describe it as 'Sunset Boulevard' meets 'Waiting for Guffman.'"

While it seemed like a fun and innocent way to pass the time on a movie set, Daniels believed it could become much more. He

## Now Playing



When: Now playing  
Where: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea  
Box Office: 1-734-433-ROSE (7673). Box Office hours are Monday through Friday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)  
On the Web: [www.purplerosetheatre.org](http://www.purplerosetheatre.org)

Written by: Matt Letscher  
Directed by: Matt Letscher

Regular performance schedule: Shows begin June 29 with a Gala Premiere Benefit. The show is scheduled to run 11 weeks, ending Sept. 1. See the Purple Rose's Web site for a complete schedule.

Preview performance schedule: Tonight, 8 p.m., (\$20), Tomorrow, 8 p.m. (\$25), Saturday, 3 p.m. (\$25), Saturday, 8 p.m. (\$25), Sunday, 2 p.m. (\$25), Wednesday, 8 p.m. (\$20), June 28, 8 p.m. (\$20).

Ticket prices: Tickets range from \$25-\$35 for most shows.

The story: Set in the height of the McCarthy era, *Sea of Fools* is a riotous World Premiere farce that sneaks a peek at a company of actors who live in an elaborately constructed fantasy world. As they mourn the passing of their leader, an undercover FBI agent infiltrates the funeral in the guise of a gossip columnist's assistant. The entire company freely admits to being "Commies," and when Elia Kazan joins the party, it's anyone's guess what that actually means.

Starring: An all-star cast includes Sandra Birch ("Norma & Wanda," "Blithe Spirit"), Grant R. Krause ("When The Lights Come On," "The Subject Was Roses"), John Lepard ("The Late Great Henry Boyle," "Bus Stop"), Janet Maylie ("Blithe Spirit," "Completing Dahlia"), Suzi Regan ("Rain Dance," "Criminal Genius"), John Seibert ("The Mystery of Irma Vep," "Escanaba in da Moonlight") and PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanville ("Born Yesterday," "Boom Town"). "Sea of Fools" also marks the professional acting debut of Clyde Brown as Hastings the butler.

Production notes: "Sea of Fools" includes set design by Vincent Mountain, lighting design by Reid G. Johnson, costume design by Christianne Myers, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Quintessa Gallinat. Michelle DiDomenico stage manages with Heather Hummel as assistant stage manager.

Underwritten by: This PRTC production is generously underwritten by The Glades Foundation.

Worth noting: The play is recommended for mature audiences.

## Through Sept. 1



Writer/Director Matt Letscher (right) leads a read-through of his play "Sea of Fools," now showing at the Purple Rose Theatre.

could see this craziness somehow come to life on stage - with highly comical results.

"I was in town here a couple years ago having lunch with Jeff and he told me that he had tried writing that 'play' a couple times about all those idiots you were pretending to be," Letscher says. "He said he couldn't do it, but thought I could. So he asked me to try and come up with something."

That "something" became "Sea of Fools."

"I came up with a story that centered around the wake of their director and leader," Letscher says. "They have been estranged for awhile and they are coming back together. A new prospect that they believe will vault them into the stratosphere of superstardom comes up, and it turns out Elia Kazan is also interested in this project, so there is sort of a struggle throughout the play."

"It's a pretty basic farce. And once I got that into my head it came pretty easy to me."

## Familiar voices

One of the reasons the story came easy for Letscher was because of his familiarity with the actors. He wanted to incorporate parts of their personalities into the makeup of the characters.

Of course, he took some liberties with their personalities, stretching and accelerating them a bit for comedic purposes.

Guy Sanville, for example, isn't playing Guy Sanville. But maybe Guy Sanville is playing a certain facet or idiosyncrasy of Guy Sanville - multiplied by 10.

"I knew who I was writing for," Letscher says. "I knew Guy, John and Sandra were going to be in it. And I had a pretty good idea John Lepard would play the role I created (Davey Merriweather) because we are kind of similar. Just knowing these people was very helpful with the writing."

Sanville plays the lead, stepping out from his usual role as director. And even though the part isn't easy, like all great artists Sanville embraces the challenge.

"This play was grown as organically as possible," says Sanville, who has directed such Purple Rose hits as "Escanaba in Da Moonlight," "Escanaba in Love," "Across the Way," "Rain Dance" and many others.

"It started with improvis among the cast during long hours spent working on a movie

## Obituaries



**Charles M. Schiller**  
Pinckney

Charles M. Schiller of Pinckney died Wednesday morning June 20, 2007 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 55.

Mr. Schiller was the son of Elwyn R. and Vonda Lee (Dresselhouse) Schiller and was born March 8, 1952 in Tecumseh. He had been a lifelong resident of the area and graduated from Dexter High School. It was in high school that he studied vocational graphics, leading him to a successful career in the lithography and printing industry. At the time of his death he was the Executive Vice President of Thomson-Shore, Inc. His career with Thomson-Shore spanned 35 years with the last 10 serving as Executive Vice President.

Mr. Schiller held many positions at Thomson-Shore including pressman, bindery supervisor, administrative supervisor, customer service manager, manufacturing process analyst and finally vice president.

For many years Mr. Schiller served on the Graphic Arts Advisory Committee, which is a function of the vocational programs of South and West Washtenaw Consortium. He is a past President of the Ann Arbor Litho Club and was very active in numerous club activities, including the Dexter Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his four children, twin daughters Jessica Schiller of Pinckney and Monica (Scott) Schiller-Wren of Hartland, two sons, Timothy Mammel and Joseph (Becky) Mammel all of Pinckney. Seven grandchildren Kayla, Olivia, Nadia, Chad, Sumner, Hailey and Paige. His mother of Gregory, his sister Audie M. Hampshire of Portland, Ore., two brothers Neil (Diane) Schiller of Bloomington, Ill. LeRoy (Dawn) Schiller of Rives Junction and several nieces and nephews. His adopted sister Rosie Blackwell of Waterloo. His sweetie as Chuck called her, Ruth Freeman and her daughter Rachel of Chelsea. He was preceded in death by his father on June 14, 2004 and his sister Lucy M. Schiller on July 22, 2006.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 24, 2007 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main Street, Chelsea, with Lori A. Minnick, HR manager of Thomson-Shore officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Charles M. Schiller Memorial Scholarship or the Portage Lake Fireworks Fund.

**Lucille Ethel Grossman**  
Chelsea

Lucille Ethel Grossman of Chelsea died Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley Village. She was 98.

She was born April 29, 1909 in Chelsea, the daughter of John W. and Ethel (Smith) Haselswerdt. She married Hans Grossman on Dec. 31, 1941 in Ann Arbor, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 23, 1995. She graduated from Chelsea High School and earned a life certificate in teaching and a B.S. degree from Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, where she was affiliated with Pi Delta Theta Sorority. She attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. She was a member of the U.M. Alumni Association, the M.E.A. and the N.E.A. for many years. She taught school for 25 years, the last 15 in Chelsea and retired in 1971. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea and had charge of the Cradle Roll for several years.

She is survived by: one daughter, Susan K. (Richard)

Urbanek of Canton; one son, Gary H. Grossman of Chelsea; four grandchildren; two nieces, one nephew and several cousins. She was preceded in death by one sister and brother-in-law, Theodore and Dorothy Stimpson, and one brother and sister-in-law, Lyle and Dora Haselswerdt. A family grave-side service was held at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea with the Rev. Dr. Barbara Edema officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church or to the Chelsea Retirement Community.

**Jerry N. Grannis**  
Pinckney

Jerry N. Grannis of Pinckney died Tuesday afternoon, June 19, 2007, at his residence. He was 59.

He was born March 20, 1948 in Ypsilanti, the son of Norton and Evelyn (Rutherford) Grannis. He married Caroline Nelson on Dec. 5, 1969 in Ann Arbor, and she survives.

He is also survived by one son, Jerry of Portage; two daughters, Amanda Elcher of Illinois and Katherine Kramer of Pinckney; eleven grandchildren; his mother and father of Dexter; two brothers, Richard of Gregory and Ronald of Dexter; two sisters, Kathy Morrison of Addison and Cynthia Mosley of Dexter.

He was preceded in death by his sister Sharon Bradford.

Mr. Grannis was a manager for a plastic manufacturing company and a Army Veteran of the Vietnam War.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 22, 2007 at Shalom Lutheran Church in Pinckney, with The Rev. Kurt Hutchens officiating. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions are asked to the VA Hospital. Share a message of condolence with the family at [www.sheltersfuneralhome.com](http://www.sheltersfuneralhome.com).

**Marguerite F. Clayton**  
Chelsea

Marguerite F. Clayton, formerly of Chelsea and Howell, passed away on June 15, 2007 after living a rich, full life. She was 85.

She was born to Albert and Frances (Hinds) DeWolf on May 24, 1922 in Hamburg. On Dec. 24, 1942 she married Gerald Clayton, he preceded her in death on April 2, 2003.

She was a resident of Ann Arbor most of her life. In retirement years, Jerry and Marguerite lived a country life in Howell. Mrs. Clayton enjoyed collecting and her home in Howell had a "Rose Room" which was filled with dolls, antiques and rose collectibles. She spent many enjoyable hours researching

genealogy and making scrap books for her family. Mrs. Clayton was a graduate of Ann Arbor High School.

She is survived by her son Jack (Margaret) Clayton of Dexter and her daughter Judy Quezada of Mexico City, Mexico. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and one great, great granddaughter, who was born on June 16, 2007, one sister Helen St. George of Adrian, and many other beloved relatives.

Funeral services were held June 22, 2007 at the Dixboro United Methodist Church with Rev. John G. Park officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Dixboro United Methodist Church, Arbor Hospice or Washtenaw County Humane Society.

**Virginia Ann Danner**  
Dexter

Virginia Ann Danner, a longtime resident of Dexter, daughter of Otto W. and Anna F. Scherdt, died at home June 24, 2007, surrounded by her loving family. She was 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack, her son Alan, and two brothers Neil and Art. She will be missed by her four children, Kathleen (William) Overkamp, Lon Danner, Carmen Danner, and Colleen Danner (partner Carl); by her sister Betty Schultz of Florida, formerly of Dexter; three grandchildren Khory, Karre (husband Jason), and Jacob; and one great-granddaughter, Kyla.

She will never be forgotten by those who loved her. The family will receive friends on Friday, June 29 from 4-8 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlberg Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad St., Dexter. The funeral service will take place on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial following service, at Arborcrest Memorial Park, Ann Arbor.

**Judie E. Rouse**  
Chelsea

Judie E. Rouse of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, passed away Monday, June 25, 2007 at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. She was 60.

The funeral is Saturday June 30, 2007 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Visitation is Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will take place at River Lawn Cemetery in Denver Twp. Memorials can be made to Zion Lutheran Church.

**Dr. Philip D. Thomson**  
Formerly of Chelsea

Philip Depoyster Thomson, accomplished transplant immunologist, medical illustrator, published researcher,

innovative teacher and mentor died Saturday, June 23, 2007 at his home in Friendswood, Texas after an extended illness.

He was born in San Angelo, Texas on March 13, 1943 to John Throckmorton Thomson and Hazel Parnell Thomson. He completed his public education in Lometa, Texas and graduated from San Angelo Junior College with an Associates Degree in Art. He attended Johns Hopkins University and rendered medical illustrations for the Wilmer Eye Institute, returning to now Angelo State University to complete a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology. He received a Master of Science Degree in Microbiology and a Ph.D. in Microbiology from Montana State University.

As an Assistant Professor at UTMB Galveston, Dr. Thomson served as Director of Microbiology at Shriners Burns Institute and led research efforts in Infection Control. He served as Director of Clinical Laboratories for Burn Research at the University of Michigan Hospitals where he was a pioneer in the field of tissue banking. He was instrumental in the development of new treatments and therapies to help burn patients. After retiring from burn and trauma care, Dr. Thomson served as Director of Technology Assessment at Mallinckrodt Inc. in St. Louis, acting as primary technical liaison for the respiratory division. He was a manager of licensing in the Office of Technology Commercialization at MD Anderson Cancer Center since January 2001.

Author of many professional articles and abstracts, Dr. Thomson was a trusted authority whose expertise was valued internationally. With his enthusiastic passion for science, dedication to patient care and voracious work ethic, he was an invaluable and beloved mentor. His professionalism and drive were balanced by his enthusiastic enjoyment of life and

love of friends and family. An extraordinary gentleman of many talents, Phil enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf and woodworking.

His parents, brother Samuel P. Thomson, and first wife Margaret preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife Carol DeMambro Thomson, son Philip D. Thomson, Jr. (Karen) of Holland, Mich., stepchildren, Matthew Anderson of Okinawa, Japan, and Gillian and Jeffrey Anderson of Friendswood, Texas, brothers, John T. Thomson (Elizabeth) of Dallas, Carr Benton Thomson (Pat) of Junction, Texas, sister-in law Sandra Thomson of Eagle Lake, Texas, and cousin Cay Lynn Noble of Arlington Heights, Ill. Nieces and nephews include John Thomson III, Diane Newsom, Douglas Thomson, Kevin Thomson, Kathy Garber, Dani Hodge, Carr Benton Thomson, Jr., Patrick

Thomson, Brian Thomson, Lane Thomson, Kelly Salas and their spouses and children.

Dr. Thomson was loved and admired by his wife's parents, David and Jean Cohen of Jamestown, N.Y. and brother-in-law Dana DeMambro.

A memorial service will be held at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Friendswood at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, 2007, with the Rev. Robert J. Moore officiating. According to Phil's wishes, his ashes will be scattered at his home on the ranch of his dear friends, the Pugnud family in Winnett, Mont. Those who wish may make contributions in Phil's memory to Flatwillow Memorial Hall, c/o Raye Ann Lund, P.O. Box 100; Winnett, Montana 59087; or Hospice Care Team, 1708 Amburn Road., Suite C, Texas City, Texas 77591; or MD Anderson Cancer Center.

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## ROSE

Continued from Page 1-B

in Jackson. Matt took those characters and wrote a hilarious play. 'Sea of Fools' is a rarity. It's a farce. I have 12 good tragedies on my desk, but to find a well-crafted new comedy is very hard; to find an exciting new farce is the rarest find of all."

### Reminders

Having to direct someone of Sanville's stature - especially on your first professional play in the director's chair - could have been a little intimidating. But again, knowing Sanville made it easier.

"He's made it remarkably easy for me, and he's got enough on his plate to focus on without trying to help the director," Letscher says. "It's a very physically challenging role for him and it's a challenging role from an actor's standpoint as well. He's been focused on that. But he has been a sounding board if I ever had any questions. So far, so good. We work very well together."

While working through rewrites and rehearsals and more rewrites, Letscher says he gained renewed appreciation for the Purple Rose and the quality the theatre represents.

It's been a while since he's worked with some of these folks, and he's been left shaking his head over their talents more than a few times.

"It wasn't a surprise, but it's nice to be reminded just how talented all the actors are who work here," he says. "You give them something that's on the page and they take it and make it that much better. They color it in their own way, making it funnier and brighter than you ever imagined it. It's really gratifying to see how much great actors bring to the table."

### New challenges

As an actor, Letscher has brought many great moments to the table. A native of Grosse Pointe and graduate of the University of Michigan, he first appeared on the Purple Rose stage in "The Tropical Pickle" by Daniels, and later in "Rain Dance" by Lanford Wilson.

He has appeared on Broadway in "The Rivals" at Lincoln Center for the Arts and the world premiere of Neil Simon's "Proposals." His film credits include "Gettysburg," "Gods and Generals," "Identity," "Lovelife," "Madison," "The Mask of Zorro," "Straight-Jacket," and "Super Sucker." On the small screen, he's had big roles in "Good Morning, Miami," "The New Adventures of Old Christine," and also appearances on "Boston Legal," "CSI: Miami," and "The West Wing."

While he's never sat in the director's chair, his wide range of acting roles has helped prepare him for this new role in his career.

As a director, Letscher says there are times to clamp down and say, "This is the way to do it." Other times he lets the actors decide how a line is delivered or where a scene might eventually end up.

Many directors like to hear and see a few different interpretations of a line and then choose which one best fits into the overall objective of that moment or that scene.

"It depends on the situation, and that's what I am starting to figure out," Letscher says. "There are certain actors who want to take more of a hands-off approach with and see where their instincts take them. There are other actors who prefer to get much more specific direction to start and other scenes that demand it."

"There is a lot of physical comedy in this, so some of these scenes need to be blocked out very carefully and the visuals need to be very specific."

### Ch-ch-changes

Writers don't know where that moment comes from or how it arrives. They only know that when it comes knockin', you swing open the door and let it in. When it comes, you "simply (try) to keep up with their voices," Daniels said, describing how he wrote "Escanaba In Love."

It's "a burst of creativity playwrights live for," Daniels added.

That feeling of trying to type as fast as the lines come is a writer's dream come true.

The first reader of a new story is always the writer. And the best writers feel their story is ready only after it can sweep them off their own feet. If you can't impress yourself, you are not going to impress your peers.

Letscher felt as if he had swept himself off his feet when he took the finished product to the Purple Rose. But the best writers know and understand that this version, no matter how good it is, isn't finished.

"We came into rehearsals with the script in pretty good shape, and we worked on it once and had a couple of readings so it was close," Letscher says.

"It was at one point 108 pages and we've cut 20 from it over the course of the last year. And that's good. It's been streamlined and it's in real good shape."

"I found it relatively easy over the course of rehearsals to figure out where the play is not working and make the adjustments there. We will see what happens when it gets to the previews, but so far, so good."

While most of the changes at this point are minor - a new word here, a funnier line there - Letscher isn't afraid to mix things up if it means a better story.

"There are little line changes and there are larger things," he explains. "For example, just this week I put in a new scene that I really think helps one story line. The basic structure won't change too much, but now that we are getting into previews we will find out that some things are going to work, some things aren't going to work, and I will need to help with that."

Letscher said writing the play was enjoyable, but not as enjoyable as seeing the actors take his words off the page and make them come alive in their own voices.

"It's written for these people, and they've worked together for 15 years and some of this stuff is very specific to them so they can watch it and recognize something that's not just of the play, but also of the actor," Letscher says. "It was very helpful to know these people so well."

### Exchange of energy

In any play, the relationship between the audience and the actors is special and unique to the story being told. The actors are as aware of the audience as the audience is aware of the actors.

Both need each other. Both feed off each other. And both are critical to the success or failure of a play.

"There is nothing that can replace the connection between actors and an audience in the process," Letscher says. "At some point after you've been rehearsing for a while you need an audience because you feed off of each other's energy. And it's a give and take. It's an exchange of energy between the actors and the audience."

Sanville, who has worked in front of his share of audiences, said each one has its own personality. "Each audience is different and sometimes it depends on something like what night of the week it is," he says. "I believe, though, that there is no such thing as a 'bad' audience and I get in disagreements with my colleagues over this all the time."

"Some shows are better than others. There are audiences that aren't as engaged as others."

"We are all taught not to expect laughs. You try to stay ahead of them that way. The audience is your partner in the process. There are certain things that will always get laughs, but each audience is different."

Letscher says you can "always feel the audience." "This is a communal experience and that's what I love about it," he says. "It can be the darkest of dramas and you know if they are not with you. You can feel it. But you also know when you have them by the throat because you can hear a pin drop. You can feel the stillness sort of swallowing everybody."

"In a way, it's harder to tell if an audience is with you in a comedy because the laughter can be deceptive. If you start to rely too much on the laughter it can become a false indicator of how much people are enjoying the story."

The play "Sea of Fools," Letscher

says, is pretty straightforward even if the characters aren't.

"There might be some acting references people won't get, but the exploration of acting and the story as a whole people will certainly understand," he says. "The characters are very strange and may take some getting used to. I wouldn't be surprised if it takes a little time for people to see just how over-the-top they are."

Make no bones about it, "Sea of Fools" could easily be called "Sea of Comedy." This play is a farce, with big, broad comedy shoulders and enough physical comedy to not only bring the actors to their knees, but the audience right along with them.

"It's also inhabited by a group of strange people, but very likeable people," Letscher says. "The core of the play is about a group of people who represented a family of some kind, who have been estranged and through a set of circumstances are reunited and made whole once more."

It's also a story of triumph.

"You find yourself caring for these people," Letscher says. "It's not just about the jokes. There is some heart to it."

When Letscher sat down to write "Sea of Fools" he wanted to capture that spirit of the silliness that was created during the filming of "Super Sucker."

"We were just screwing around on the set having fun and I didn't want to lose that feeling in telling a story," he says.

"I have written plays before and what had always hung me up before was that I was writing with a kind of theme in mind. And in that sense they weren't really plays because they weren't about stories and characters, they were about intellectual pursuit."

"But when I sat down to write this I decided to just write a simple story about this group of morons and see where it takes me and just write stuff that cracks me up."

"Hopefully, that's what people will get when they come here: A simple story populated by likeable characters that will make you

laugh for two hours."

Like Sanville says, comedies are not easy to write. The pacing of a comedy is very important. It's not Rodney Dangerfield or Chris Rock ripping off one-liners for two hours. There is a story to tell and the jokes, while part of the story, don't drive the story. "What you have to watch out for is that you can't have a laugh at every line," Letscher says. "Everything won't land as a big laugh. It's important they are laughing, but it's also important that they are following the story that goes along with it."

Sanville has spent more time these days behind the scenes instead of on the stage. But this opportunity was too good - and too much fun - to pass up.

"This is the most fun I've ever had acting in a play, with the possible exception of 'Tropical Pickle,' which was my first play here," he says. "This is the hardest

thing I've ever done and the most challenging thing I've ever done. But it's one of the most special groups of actors I've ever been on stage with."

"I knew it was going to be really cool and scary, but it's exceeded my expectations," he added. "I can't wait to see what happens once we get going. It's been five years since I've had the pleasure of acting on this stage and I don't take it lightly. I am honored that Matt included me in it."

"It's always great to work with great people."

The character Sanville plays is an "extremely extreme" version of Sanville himself.

"There are parts of all of us in the characters and that's part of the fun," Letscher says. "All of the actors have been game for whatever I've come up with and are ready to roll."

So, let the cameras roll on "Sea of Fools."

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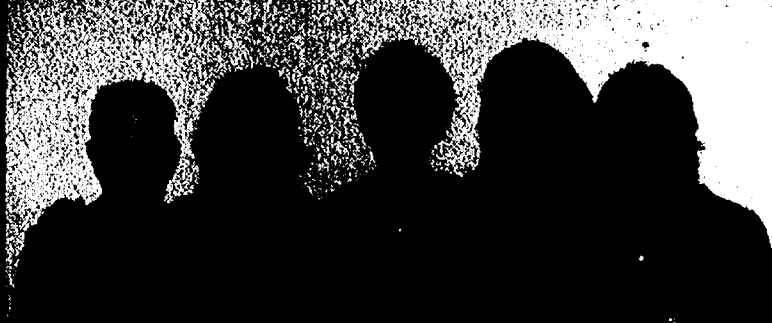
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SECTION C

# SPORTS

The Chelsea Standard

June 28, 2007

## Winning snapshots



Tim Schulze (left) of Jackson and Kyle French of Chelsea stand with their trophies after helping their team win the Chelsea Lanes Youth Mixed League championship last spring.



Members of the Champion Gymnastics team competed at the state meet last spring. Members of the team include, front row, Jaime Uren (left), Emma Powers, Caylin Livingston and Eliza Judge; back row, Kristy Reske (left), Darion Mayrand, Katie Tewksbury and Bailey Mayrand.



Chelsea football players receiving the Gene LaFave (back) Scholarship include Doug DeVol (left), Jon Seelbach and Dan Augustine. Winners of the scholarship are evaluated on their academics, leadership, desire to continue their education and football performance. Seelbach was awarded \$3,000 in scholarship money, while DeVol and Augustine each received \$500.



Dexter Academy of Dance members, front row, Kathleen Bailey (left), Libby Guise, Amanda Lake and Bridget Kennedy; back row, Carolin Schade (left), Nicole Fredrich and Parmeda Sokansanj performed "Come on Over" at last spring's Kids Artistic Revue in Walled Lake.



## Young champs

The Ann Arbor USA U-12 boys' soccer team captured the Pacesetter Invitational last spring in Sylvania, Ohio. The squad is comprised of players from Chelsea, Saline and Ann Arbor. Team members include Abigna Selemani, Sam Keller, Elijah Arons (Chelsea), Sean Takasawa, Anand Saripalli, Lena Katterman, Lee Katterman, Zack Rabbitt (Chelsea), Drew Amstutz, Kazuki Minari, Brian Haugen, Jami Schwartz and John Crowley. Coaching the team is Pedro Rita.

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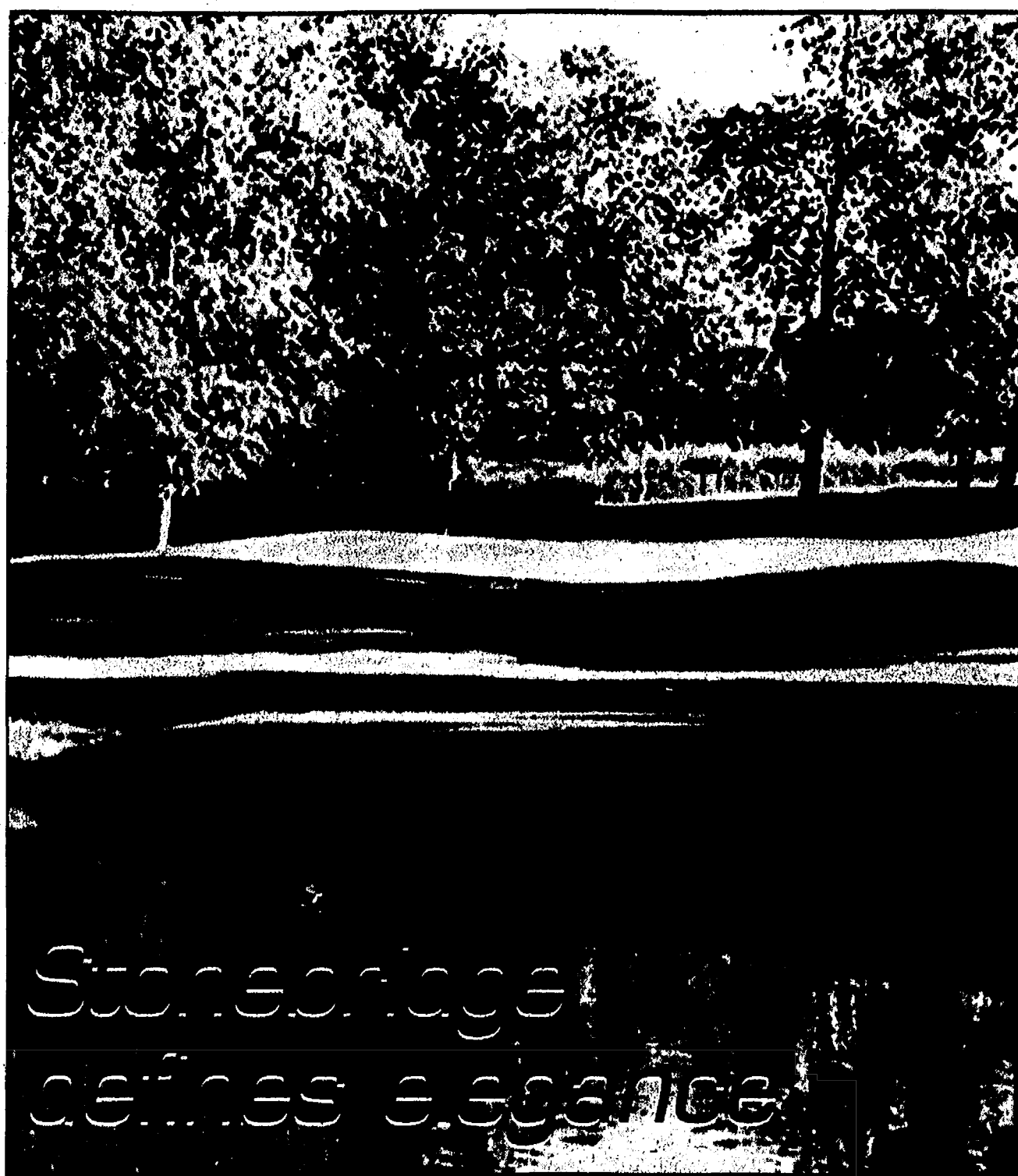
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# 2007 Heritage Golf Course Review

## SPECIAL REPORT



Fairways and greens at Stonebridge Golf Club have seen a number of improvements over the years. Golfers now enjoy plush bentgrass around every hole.

Long regarded as one of the premier golf courses in southeastern Michigan, Stonebridge Golf Club in Ann Arbor doesn't disappoint, with an array of challenging holes and play that caters to all levels of experience.

Boasting one of the lengthier tracks among areawide courses at 6,932 yards, the Arthur Hills-designed, 18-hole facility, par 72, has seen a number of improvements and renovations in the past seven years, and owners Doug Mervis and Jim Rolland don't plan on stopping there.

"I think it's the best pure public course in the state," Mervis said.

"We have redone a lot of the sand traps and we're almost finished with that project. We keep the rough a lot cleaner, a lot more playable. We have cleared out a lot of the brush and just all around made the course a lot more enjoyable for golfers."

Mervis says regular golfers at Stonebridge have taken notice.

"We have had a lot of positive comments and feedback

about the changes we're making," he said. "Even though the economy is tough right now, it seems like we're attracting new players, getting a lot of new people."

The plush bentgrass fairways and undulating greens add to the elegance and style that comes along with the course. Players find challenge around every corner as the course winds its way through wooded areas and features some water.

The No. 6, par three, made The Detroit Free Press' Top 15 Toughest Holes in the state, as players are forced to stick a 200-yard tee shot onto a narrow and fast green while avoiding trees on both sides.

It is holes like the No. 6 that have attracted golfers from as far away as western Wayne County and Toledo.

"I think we are definitely a destination spot for golfers. We get players from everywhere," Mervis said.

Mervis and Rolland purchased the course in September 2001, immediately putting their improvement plan into action.

Rolland was grounds superintendent at the

University of Michigan home course before coming to Stonebridge. Mervis says he has done wonders with the turf at Stonebridge.

Stonebridge offers junior clinics, in addition to a number of amenities such as chipping green and putting green, a bar and grill, driving range and full service pro shop.

Private and group lessons are available from staff PGA pro Mark Rudy.

For more information, call 1-734-429-8383 or visit the Web site at [www.stonebridgegolfclub.net](http://www.stonebridgegolfclub.net).

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# Hickory Sticks . . . a diamond in rough

At the western edge of Washtenaw County, in rural Freedom Township, stands a challenging-yet-forgiving course that features a beautiful landscape reminiscent of golf courses up north.

When golfers slide off on the No. 1 hole at Hickory Sticks Golf Course, they aren't necessarily intimidated until they reach the next several holes that feature a number of tricky elevation changes and arduous doglegs, all the while escaping mature-tree-lined fairways and water on more than half of the holes.

While coming on the short-er side at 6,000 yards, the family-owned 18-hole facility, par 70, offers plenty of challenge for any level of golfer and keeps people coming back with warm, friendly service.

"When most people think of southeast Michigan, they

think of flat farmland. We are not a flat farmland course out here," said part owner and general manager Mike Robson.

"We have a lot of elevation changes. The course features a lot of uphill, sidehill and uneven lies. It can be very difficult, depending on the conditions, and accuracy is very important throughout the entire track."

"We have small target greens. A lot of them are tight and roll. You have to be very disciplined where you're trying to hit. Sometimes you just can't get from point A to point B. You have to go around."

The course features five par threes, with the No. 8 hole leading golfers on an uphill trek to an elevated tee box while trying to stick a shot onto a small green 100 yards below.

The No. 10 is the signature hole for Hickory Sticks.

Robson says water stays on your left-hand side throughout the length of the hole, while many golfers run into trouble trying to carry the water on their second shot.

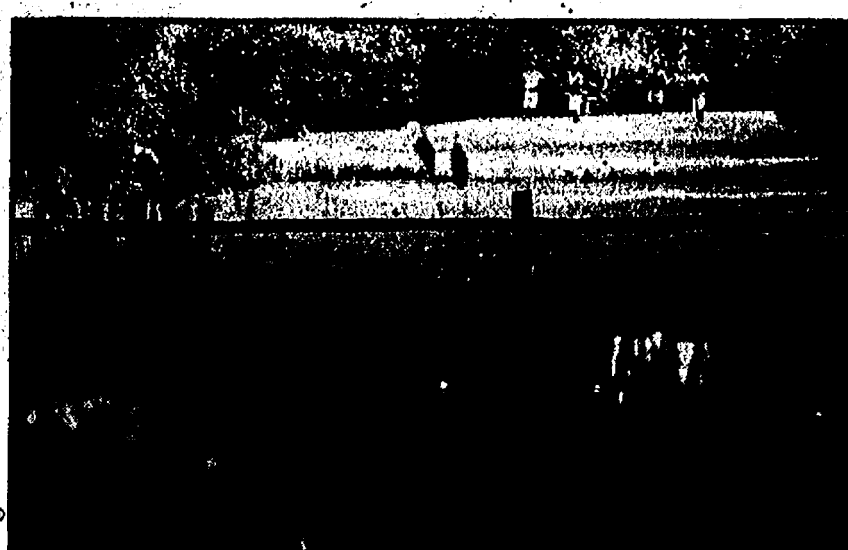
"It requires a great tee shot and a great second shot, so you can knock it on the green on third," he said.

Robson has been with the course since Day 1. Hickory Sticks started as a nine-hole facility in 1994, but was expanded to 18 holes in the spring of 1995.

The course offers food service, putting and chipping greens and weekly leagues.

Robson, a PGA pro, says that he has been teaching lessons throughout the years, but is taking a break after the recent loss of his wife. A fund-raiser golf outing in her honor has been set for July 7.

For more information on the fund-raiser and how to participate, call 1-734-913-8140 or visit the Web site at [www.hickorysticks.org](http://www.hickorysticks.org).



A number of holes at Hickory Sticks Golf Course feature mature trees lining fairways and water holes.

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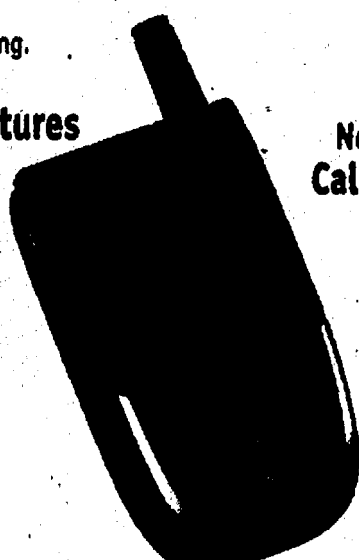
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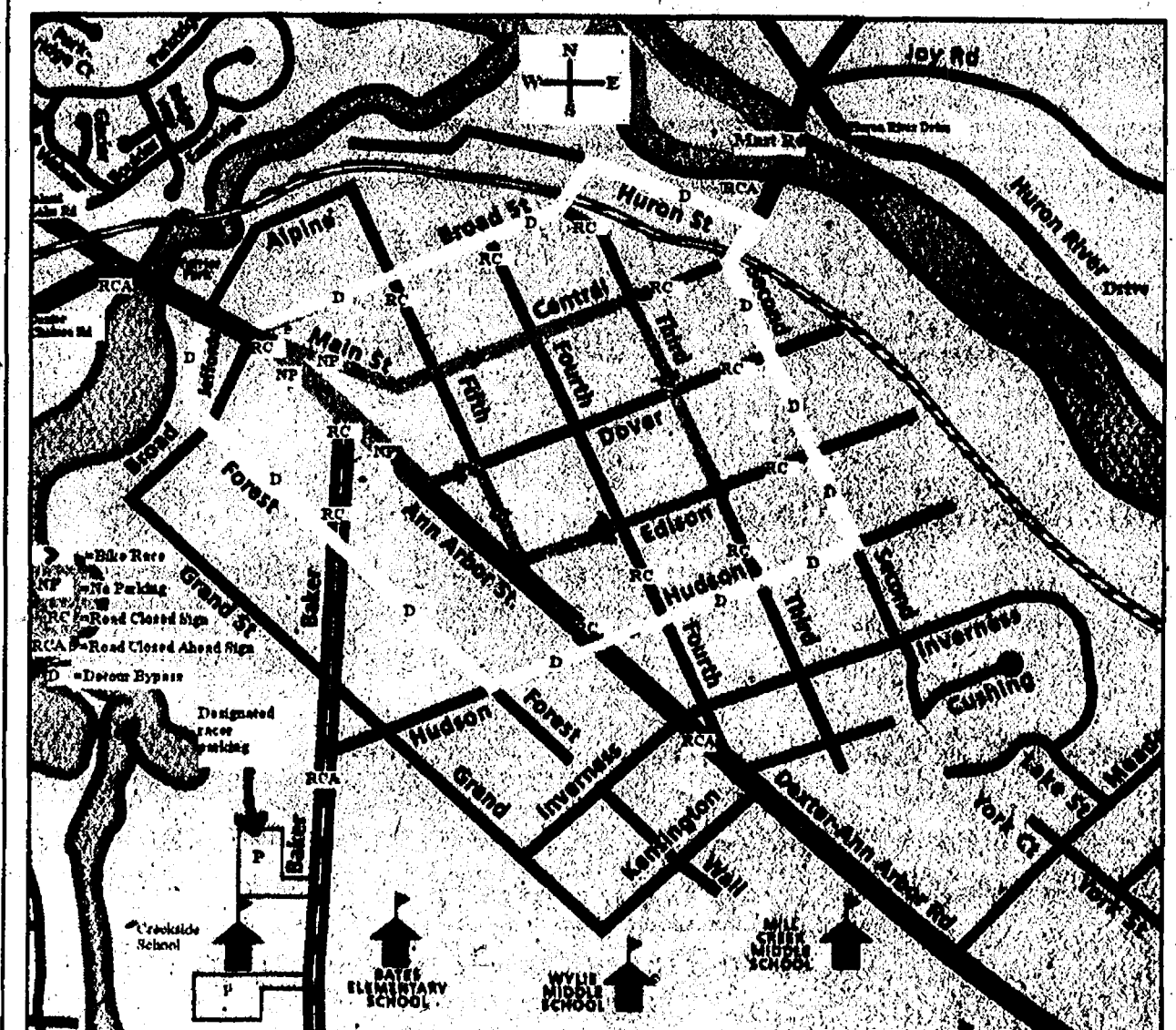
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## 2007 HERITAGE GOLF COURSE REVIEW

# Old and new school at Country Club

After more than 50 years serving areawide golfers, the Ann Arbor Country Club is finding new ways to attract residents to the old-school course, which features new-school amenities.

Winding through the Loch Alpine subdivision, the 6,500-yard, 18-hole facility challenges the interim to advanced golfer with a hilly terrain, and mature pines lining fairways and butting against greens.

Dean Naudi, marketing director for the club, says with a new membership drive, staff members are trying to "change the country club persona."

"We are really pushing the family-oriented atmosphere of the club," he said. "We're going after younger members who want to get involved with golf and/or swimming."

While the longtime course

has been an Ann Arbor staple for more than 50 years, Naudi says the majority of its membership comes from just outside the Ann Arbor area.

To attract younger families from across the area, the Ann Arbor Country Club has made a number of improvements and renovations over the past several years, including a new clubhouse that was renovated just five years ago.

And just as popular as the golf, is the club's Olympic-size swimming pool. Naudi says the club hosts a very large, competitive swimming program, with area swim coaches participating and attracting new participants to the sport.

"We have a really big swim club. A lot of people in the Dexter area participate in the swim program, and one of the coaches from the high school is a coach," he said.

The newly renovated clubhouse and banquet facilities

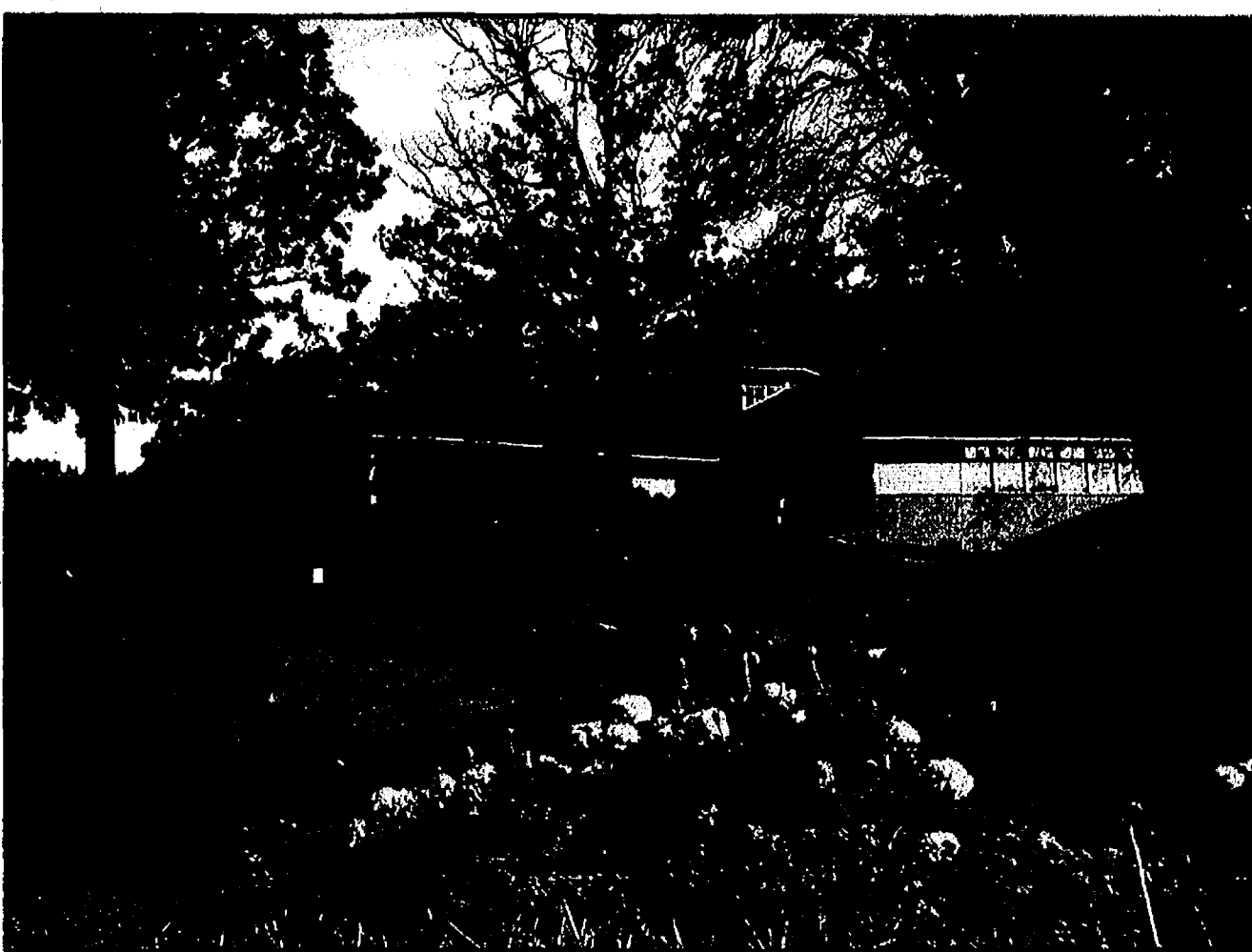
are open to parties of 100 to 125 people. The course features a driving range, dining facilities, tennis courts and is well suited to host golf outings, weddings and business functions.

Ann Arbor Country Club staff are now hosting junior clinics for both golf and the swim program.

"Juniors have a lot to do out here, whether they want to jump in the golf program or do the swimming," Naudi said.

Longtime PGA pro Frank McCaulliffe is the acting staff pro for the country club. Naudi says McCaulliffe is one of the top pros in the state and is still an active competitor.

For more information on the Ann Arbor Country Club, call General Manager Tony Bennino at 1-734-426-4693.



The renovated clubhouse at the Ann Arbor Country club offers dining and banquet facilities.



Members are able to take advantage of the Ann Arbor Country Club's Olympic sized swimming pool. Local youths participate in the Club's competitive swim program.

## It's a family affair at Brookside

Don Lorey says that staff members at Brookside Golf Course in Saline are very much like family. It was an atmosphere he enjoyed so much that he decided to join them.

"I have worked here for a little more than four years, but I've been golfing here for more than 20," he said.

The 6,160-yard, 18-hole track, par 72, features an eclectic mix of holes that have been challenging golfers at all levels since its inception in 1975.

The longtime Saline fixture fits beginner to intermediate linksters, depending on con-

ditions, and a scenic creek that meanders throughout the majority of the holes.

Lorey, who started out mowing fairways and rough but now works in the pro shop, says most of the golf course's players come from the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Pittsfield Township and Saline areas. The track is a popular staple among the golfing community as they seemingly have outings every weekend. Lorey says it's the friendly atmosphere that keeps people coming back.

"There's nobody here that

has an attitude problem. Everybody is very friendly and very helpful," he said.

"Our teachers and some of the younger guys in the pro shop will see somebody struggling with their swing and stop and have a little, 'how-do-you-do?' type of lesson. It's a great atmosphere."

Brookside features a bar and grill, pro shop and driving range. Course staff teaches junior clinics and private lessons are available.

For more information, call 1-734-429-4276.

## SCORECARD: AT A GLANCE

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| <b>Brookside Golf Course</b><br>Ann Arbor-Saline<br>PHONE: 1-734-429-4276<br>HOLES: 18, Par 72<br>YARDS: 6,160<br>CARTS: Not required<br>RATES: Weekday \$15 to \$25 for 18 holes; weekend \$25 to \$35<br>AMENITIES: Driving range, pro shop, bar and grill and restaurant        | <b>Rustic Glen Golf Course</b><br>Saline<br>PHONE: 1-734-429-7679<br>HOLES: 18, Par 72<br>YARDS: 6,452<br>CARTS: Not required<br>RATES: Weekday \$15 to \$25 for 18 holes; weekend \$25 to \$35<br>AMENITIES: Driving range, pro shop, club rental and restaurant and bar                                                                | <b>Ann Arbor Country Club</b><br>PHONE: 1-734-426-4693<br>HOLES: 18, Par 72<br>YARDS: 6,420<br>MEMBERSHIP FEES: A 2007 Golf Introductory Membership is \$2,600, which includes golf throughout the year with no greens fees for members and their families. It also includes five swim days. A 2007 Full Introductory Membership is \$3,800 and includes unlimited golf and swimming privileges. AMENITIES: Driving range, full service pro shop, private and group lessons, access to swimming pool for members. For more information visit <a href="http://www.annarbortcc.com">www.annarbortcc.com</a> |
| <b>Brookside Golf</b><br>753 Pleasant Lake Rd., Freedom<br>PHONE: 1-734-813-8140<br>HOLES: 18, Par 72<br>YARDS: 6,900<br>CARTS: Not required<br>RATES: Weekday \$15 to \$25 for 18 holes; weekend \$25 to \$35<br>AMENITIES: Driving range, pro shop, bar and grill and restaurant | <b>Stonebridge Golf Club</b><br>1825 Clubhouse Dr., Ann Arbor<br>PHONE: 1-734-429-8383<br>HOLES: 18, Par 72<br>YARDS: 6,932<br>CARTS: Not required<br>RATES: Weekday \$25 to \$40 for 18 holes; weekend more than \$40<br>AMENITIES: Driving range, pro shop and club rental, full-service pro shop, restaurant and bar and club rental. |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |

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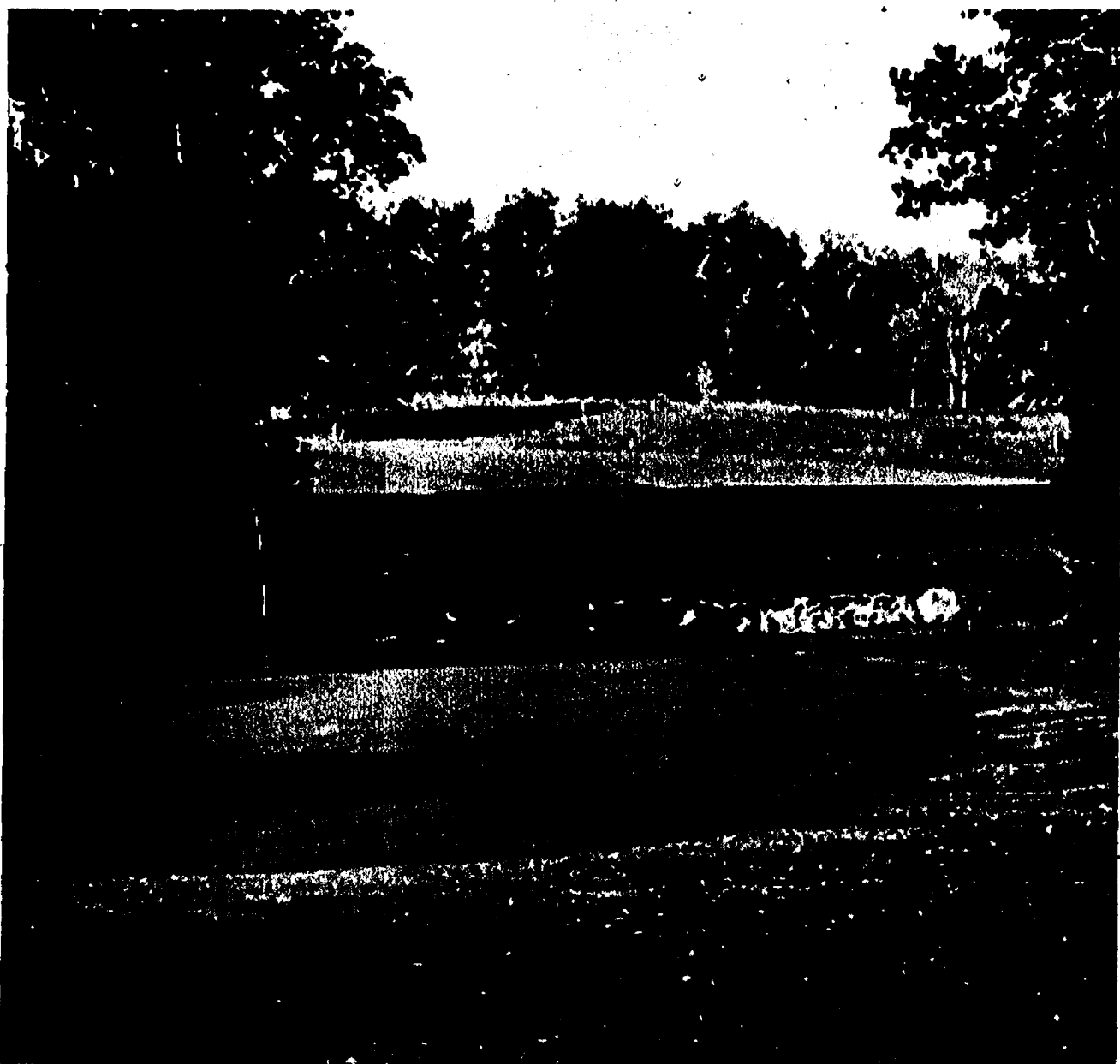
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## —2007 HERITAGE GOLF COURSE REVIEW—



Golfers enjoy the scenic, rural landscape at longtime Saline golf course Rustic Glen.

## Rural and 'rustic'

### A 'rustic' atmosphere at Rustic Glen

The scenic landscape of Rustic Glen Golf Course in Saline has been attracting areawide golfers for a number of years.

Located in rural Washtenaw County, butting up against Jackson County, General Manager Greg Hodges says one of the more unique aspects of the par 72, 18-hole facility is that it doesn't feature the kind of congestion and noise that has become a staple of newly built and more recent courses.

"We're not surrounded by housing like a lot of courses now. We have peaceful, friendly atmosphere and it's a fair course for all skill levels. You're not going to lose too many balls out there," Hodges said.

Purchased in 1997 by Glen and his father, Harley, the Hodges have been in the golf business their entire life and

know how to keep the players coming back.

Originally a nine-hole course, it was expanded in 2000. Since they bought the property, Glen says they have made many renovations to improve the conditions of the course.

"When we bought it, it was in pretty crummy condition. Since then, we've remodeled most of the greens," he said. "We've built a new irrigation system and, really, it's like a brand new course, just on the same plot of land."

Rustic Glen hosts a number of golf outings, and Glen says they have learned how to help people have a good time during the outings, rather than get frustrated at the difficulty level of the course itself.

"We host outings quite often. We understand how to help golfers have a good time."

"The pins are in more easy spots. We make sure the tee markers are moved up a bit. Easing the play helps the pace of game and it helps the new golfers who are mixed in with the veterans. Nobody likes taking six hours to play a round of golf. We try to help the pace of play as much as we can."

The No. 15, par five, marks the signature hole at Rustic Glen as players try to steer their ball away from water guarding the green on this 470-yard doglegged monster.

The longtime Saline-area track features a bar and grill, driving range and full service pro shop. Junior clinics, which started Monday, are available, as well as private and group lessons. Rustic Glen also is the home course for Manchester and Clinton high schools.

For more information, call 1-734-429-7079.

## Boys find baby rattler

By Edward Freundl  
Staff Writer

Before you read this, one thing must be perfectly clear: People should not try this at home.

Ever.

Three boys exploring in the woods near Chelsea on June 20 made a rare — and potentially dangerous — discovery of a baby Eastern Massasauga rattlesnake.

Ryan Steiger, 14; Paul Cole, 13; and Brian Long, 12, said they found the young reptile in a wooded area not far from Cole's home on Queen Oaks Drive north of Old U.S. 12 in Sylvan Township.

They weren't sure what kind of snake it was at first, but fortunately Brian, a Boy Scout, has been studying reptiles for several years.

"Paul said, 'Oh, there's a snake,'" Brian said. "I looked at it and saw it was a rattlesnake. I saw the little button on its tail, and I knew it was a baby."

"I always wanted to catch one," he added. "You can tell by the splashes on its back: milk snakes look like them but Massasaugas are darker."

Brian said he has been learning about reptiles since he was 8, and learned how to handle snakes from reptile magazines.

Information from the state Department of Natural Resources

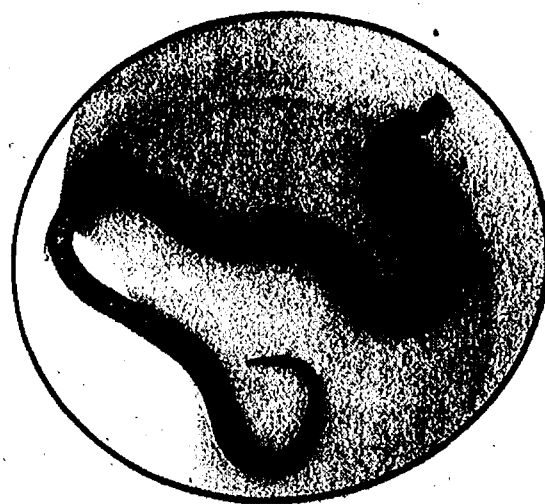
(www.michigan.gov/dnr) confirmed that Massasaugas are uncommon in this area, and are best left to themselves.

"Michigan's only venomous snake is a rare sight for most state residents."

"These rattlesnakes avoid confrontation with humans; they are not prone to strike, preferring to leave the area when they are threatened."

"Like any animal though, these snakes will protect themselves from anything they see as a potential predator."

"Their short fangs can easily puncture skin and they do possess a potent venom. It is best to treat them with



Paul Cole, 13 (left); Brian Long, 12; and Ryan Steiger, 14; show off the baby snake they found last week near Paul's home west of Chelsea. Brian recognized it as an Eastern Massasauga rattlesnake, the only poisonous snake species in Michigan.

respect and leave them alone.

"The few bites that occur to humans often result from attempts to handle or kill the snakes. Any bite from a Massasauga should receive prompt professional medical attention."

They are listed as a 'species of special concern' by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and are protected by state law."

While Brian held the snake in place with a stick, the other boys found a five-gallon

bucket with a lid.

The boys put the baby rattler in the bucket and notified Paul's mother, Peggy Cole, who insisted that they return it to the woods, far away from the house.

"The boys catch ribbon snakes around here, all the time; this is the first time it's been a Massasauga," Cole said.

The buzzing of the snake's tail against the side of the

See SNAKES — Page 5-C

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### Dog show coming soon

There will be a four-day, all breed American Kennel Club dog show at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Friday through Sunday, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3. This will be a fun event for the whole family to enjoy.

The Livonia and Livingston Kennel Clubs, sponsors of the events, expect 1,800 entries each day from 150 different breeds.

The show begins at 8 a.m. each day and finishes about 4 p.m. Admission to the show is free. There is a \$5-per-car parking fee to help pay for rental of the grounds.

In addition to conformation showing, there will be competition in obedience and rally, a fairly new event which combines obedience and agility.

There will be vendors offering treats, toys, equipment and apparel for everyone's canine friends; scissor and blade sharpening for those who groom their own dogs and good food to enjoy.

For more information, call 1-517-851-4044, call 1-248-851-9729 or e-mail greenpyrs@aol.com.

### Thinking about getting a dog?

While new puppies are cute and cuddly, they require an extraordinary amount of care and attention. That's why the ideal canine companion for many dog lovers may be an older dog.

Consider a purebred adult.

To find an AKC breed club and for more information about purebred rescue organizations visit [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org) or call 819-233-9787



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**JEWEL:** Jewel is a precious 7-year-old Beagle that weighs about 48 pounds. Jewel was previously owned but her owners were not home enough to care for her. Jewel has many more years of love to give and is hoping that you will adopt her. She is looking forward to having a family that will walk her and play with her. Stop over and meet Jewel - she's a diamond in the "ruff"!



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# Cast set for CAP's 'The Sound of Music'

**By Ed Freund**  
*Heritage Newspapers*  
The Chelsea Area Players (CAP) has begun rehearsals for its 35th anniversary reprise of its first staged production, "The Sound of Music."

The story takes place at the home of Capt. von Trapp, a World War I hero and widowed father of seven children.

As Nazi Germany forces his native Austria into a political merger, von Trapp must decide between the wealthy widow Elsa Schraeder or Maria, the musically gifted young nun who is governess to his children.

The cast and crew include many local theater veterans.

The show will be produced by June Welland and Scott Harris.

Welland, a Chelsea resident who recently retired from teaching at Manchester High School, has directed 43 high school shows.

Harris will do double duty onstage as the butler Franz.

Artistic director Colleen Stano is best-known locally as Belle in CAP's 2005 production of "Beauty and the Beast" and as Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance."

New school board member Jeff Prenevost will be the music director. His daughter, Lottie Prenevost, will play Louisa von Trapp.

Technical director Don Chomic has been involved with local theater for almost 30 years, most recently working on "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Dexter High School.

Chelsea resident Ty Jacobs

will play Capt. von Trapp. Jacobs debuted as Freddy Eynsford-Hill in CAP's 2004 production of "My Fair Lady" and quickly moved into lead roles in CAP's "Beauty and the Beast" and "Pirates of Penzance."

Maria will be played by Chelsea theater newcomer Theresa Kargul. Her sister Rachel will also play a nun in the show.

Nancy Daly of Sylvan Township will play Elsa Schraeder, von Trapp's smart, wealthy and cosmopolitan fiancée.

Daly, a mezzo-soprano, is a veteran of local productions of "Godspell," "Oliver" and "The King and I" and regularly sings at the Michigan Renaissance Festival with The Arbor Consort.

Trapp's friend who is a government official in charge of producing an important music festival.

John Daly is a longtime fixture as a character actor at the historic Detroit Players Club.

Another family combination in the show will be Alisa Bauer and her daughter Devyn.

Alisa Bauer has directed, choreographed and performed in numerous CAP productions, including a memorable turn as M'Lynn in the 2001 production of "Steel Magnolias."

Devyn, who will be an eighth-grader at Beach Middle School next year, is already a veteran of local theater with stage credits including CAP Jr.'s "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Guys and Dolls."

Eldest von Trapp daughter Liesl will be played by Chelsea High School junior Amanda Patton, who has been seen in CAP's "Oliver" and "Beauty and the Beast."

She will perform the duet "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" with CHS senior Teddy Eyster as Rolf.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. July 27 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 28 at Chelsea High School.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, and available at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 734-274-2498. Tickets may also be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.



Mezzo-soprano Nancy Daly will play Elsa Schraeder in Chelsea Area Players' production of "The Sound of Music" on July 27 and 28 at Chelsea High School.

## SNAKES

Continued from Page 4-C

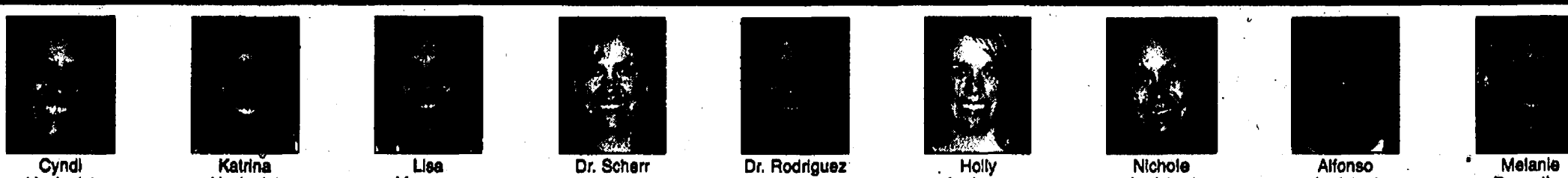
bucket as they trekked back into the woods was a clear indication that the creature was not happy about the whole incident.

As Brian uncovered the bucket and upended it near a fallen tree trunk the reptile seemed to leap from it, causing everybody to take a quick step backward. "I feel like it was a good learning opportunity," Cole added. "Paul and Ryan were thankful that Brian was there."

Even though he seemed to grasp the gravity of the situation, Brian seemed to handle the entire incident very calmly. "This is the first venomous snake I ever caught," he said. "When they are babies they can't control their venom like adults can, they'd give you the full shot."

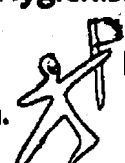
Still, the boys took unacceptable risks by handling the snake, said Brian's father, John Long of Chelsea, an assistant Scoutmaster with his son's Boy Scout troop. "Kids shouldn't do this," Long stressed. "If you see one, let it go or call someone who knows how to handle them."

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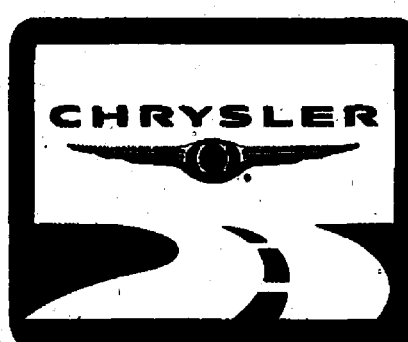
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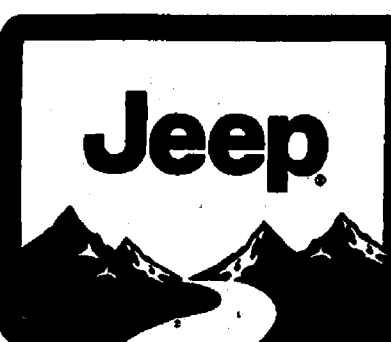
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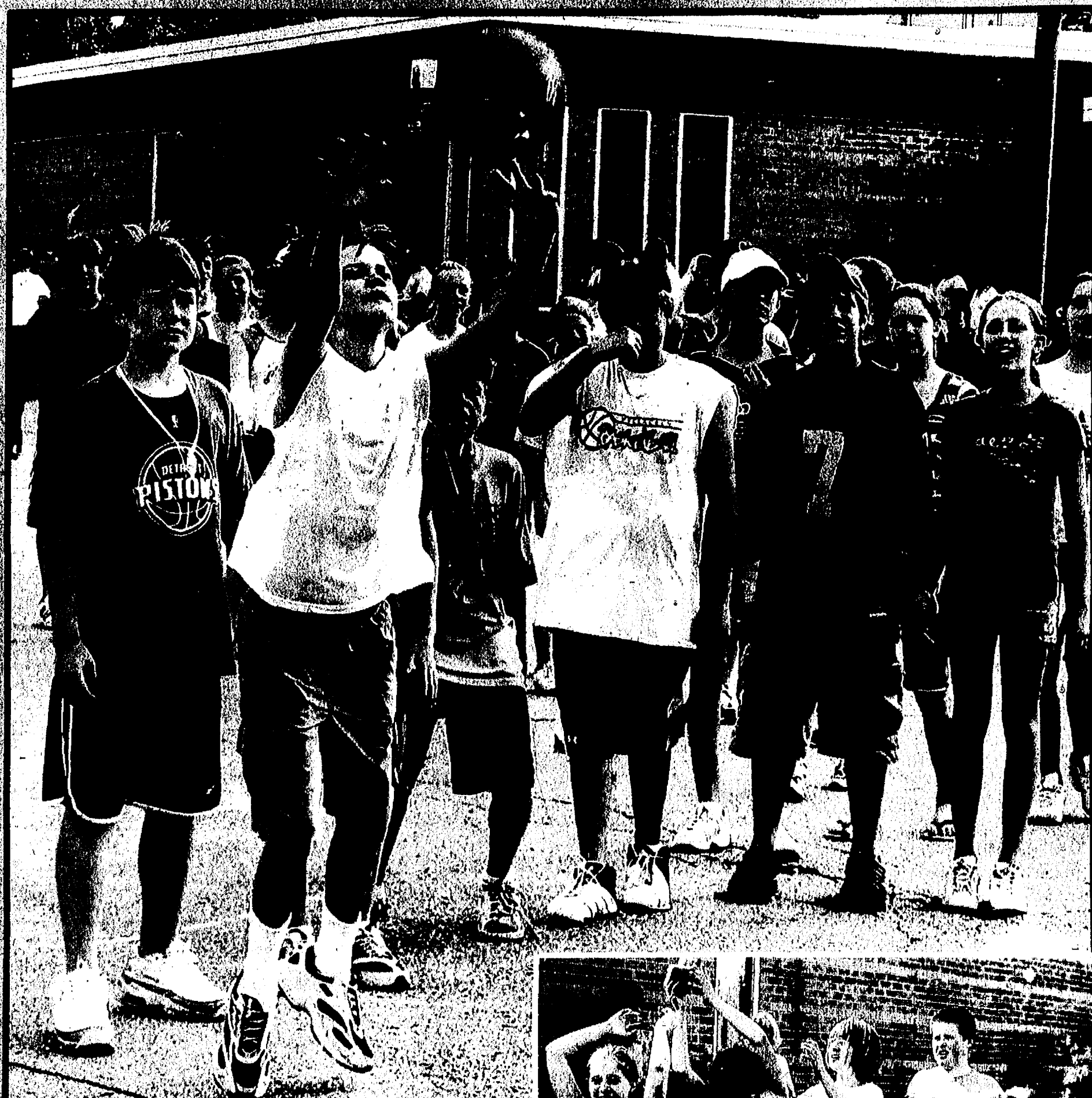
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The Chelsea Standard

June 28, 2007

Students at South Meadows enjoyed the annual Field Day on June 8. The event is planned by Debra Boham and Susan Heumann and assisted by many parent volunteers. Events included water balloon toss, tug of war, soccer shootout, "Fill it up," which is passing a sponge from a water bucket, emptying it into an empty bucket. Other events included free-throw shooting, keep your eye on the price and battle the obstacle. Each classroom selected a name. Mr. Scott Riedel's sixth-grade class (The Ripsnort Football Doodles) was the overall winner.

## Having a Field Day



Mr. Riedel and Craig Centofanti.

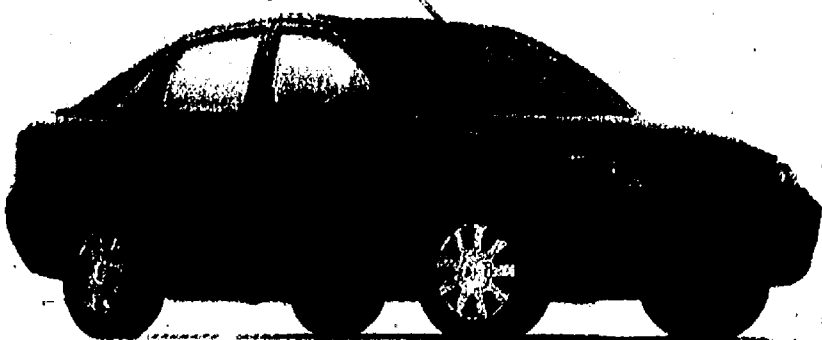


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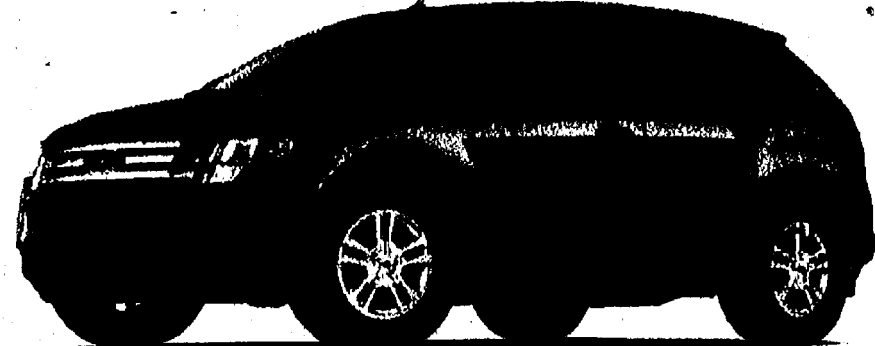
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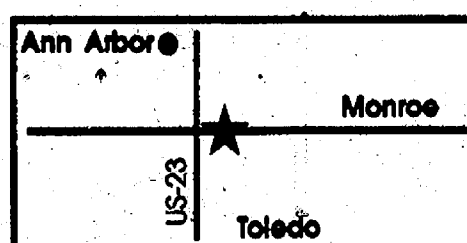
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# FAITH

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

June 28, 2007

## Our Father, Who Art in Heaven

What makes a father feel responsible for helping his children? Well, he brought them into the world. They bear his name. Unless he is totally self-centered, he feels a commitment to them, an obligation. More than that, he feels love for them. This love makes a father attempt crazy things. Even with all five of my children in their 20's, I find myself intervening in their automobile maintenance, college loans, traffic incidents, passport applications, and many other things.

Under what conditions is a father's responsibility to his children ended? Obviously, when the children are capable of taking care of their own affairs.

But also, when children reject the care and authority of their father.

This was the case with our Father in heaven. God had two children, Adam and Eve. He provided them with a beautiful universe, a beautiful world, a beautiful garden. But God's two children rejected their Father's authority, and forfeited the right to call Him "Father."

Since the time of Adam and Eve, every human being has been born disobedient



### MINISTERIAL Message

By Pastor Mark Porinsky  
Faith Lutheran Church

to God. We do not always want to submit to His authority, and even when we address Him as "Father," we often do so hypocritically.

Surprisingly, God responded far more gently and lovingly than we could have hoped. True, He

inflicted a curse on the world on account of our disobedience. But He also promised that an Offspring would come and undo the curse that we had brought upon ourselves.

This Offspring was born at least 4000 years after Adam and Eve's sin, and was given the name "Jesus." Unlike Adam and Eve, and us, Jesus never disobeyed His Father. He was the beloved Son, about whom the Father said twice, "I am well pleased" (Matthew 3:17, 17:5).

And yet, though Jesus had done nothing but please His Father in heaven, there came a time when this Father turned His back on Jesus, causing Jesus to cry,

"My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46) as He hung suspended by nails to a cross, bloody and beaten, mocked and abused.

Jesus had come to earth to take our place. He had come to live in the relationship to the Father in heaven in which we failed to live. And when He was forsaken, He was paying the price that we should pay, suffering the broken relationship which was our fault. Once His work was finished, Jesus said, "Father, into Your hands I commit My spirit" (Luke 23:46).

Now we who believe in Jesus as God's promised Savior have the unimaginable blessing of calling God

our Father, as the Bible says, "How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God!" (1 John 3:1a). And Jesus Himself tells us to pray, "Our Father, who art in heaven."

As a father, I feel so helpless at times. I try to help my children, but so often I am overcome by the same problems they have. Thank God that, in all the problems and sufferings we go through in this world, we have a Father who is looking out for us, a Father who is above this world, a Father in heaven, who has unlimited power and is totally in control, and is on our side.



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come to Fellowship Bible.

Sunday  
9:30am - S.S. for all ages  
10:45am - Worship  
6:00pm - Bible Study  
Wednesday  
6:30pm - Prayer Meeting,  
Awana, Teens, Nursery  
Saturday  
7:30am - Men's Prayer Fellowship

Independent Fundamental  
Traditional Dispensational  
Premillennial Biblical  
Baptistic Caring  
Pro-Family

Dr. Matthew A. Post (U), Pastor

### FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

4030 Kalmbach Rd.  
(exit 156 and I-94)

10 am Sunday School  
11am Morning Service  
6 pm Evening Service  
7pm Wednesday  
Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story  
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

### Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church - LCMS

7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:00 am & 9:30 am  
11:00 am Contemporary Service  
Education Hour for all ages: 9:15 am  
Call 810-231-1033  
www.stpaulhamburg.com

Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.  
St. Paul is located on the right side of  
M-36 before Hamburg.

### St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday School &  
Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
20500 Old U.S. 12 • Chelsea  
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)  
(734) 475-8818  
www.stbarnabaschelsea.org

Come, discover the part  
you can play!

### Church On the River

Not the perfect church  
looking for perfect people...  
Dexter United Methodist  
Church  
On the River  
9 AM Traditional Service  
10:30 AM Contemporary Service  
www.dexterumc.org  
734-426-8480

### Chelsea Free Methodist

New! Summer Worship  
Schedule  
beginning June 10

Classic Worship  
8:30 am at 7885 Werkner Rd

Contemporary Worship  
10:15 am at Washington  
Street Education Center

Upbeat Music  
Casual Atmosphere  
Relevant Messages  
Excellent Kids Programs  
Awesome Teen Ministry

7885 Werkner Rd  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
734.475.1391  
info@chelseamc.com  
www.chelseamc.com

### St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Haab  
between Parker & Fletcher  
Sunday Worship 10:00am  
Wed. Evening Service 7:30pm  
Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
734-663-7511  
http://personal.cuaa.edu/~lctomas

### Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Awana September till May

### NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST

14111 N. Territorial Rd.  
(734) 475-7569  
Summer Schedule  
Worship Service 9:30am  
Sunday School and  
Nursery Provided

### St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S.12  
Chelsea  
Karen Schulte, Pastor  
475-2545  
Church service  
begins at 10:00 am  
Third Sunday  
Morning Praise Service  
We'd love to have you join us!

### DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST

734-945-6539  
"We Care About You"  
Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity  
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM  
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study  
We meet at:  
MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL  
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Road  
Dexter, MI

### St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor  
734-426-8610  
Sunday Services  
9:00a.m. & 10:15a.m.  
"A Place for Everyone"  
www.standrewsdexter.org

### St. James' Episcopal Church

3279 Broad St., Dexter  
Phone: 426-8247  
www.stjamesdexter.org  
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am  
& 10:00 am on Sundays  
Sunday School at 10:00 am  
Rector- The Rev. Cynthia Guthkelch

### Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064  
Preparing Christ's Disciples  
& Sharing God's Love  
Pastor Doris Sparks  
Summer Schedule  
Worship at 9:30am  
Every Sunday  
No Sunday School  
Additional 10:30am Service  
the last Sunday of each month  
at Historic Zion.

### Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.  
Chelsea, MI 48148  
(734) 475-8305  
Pastor Jeffrey Thomas  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

**JIFFY** mixes

CHelsea MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

To Advertise Your Church Services,  
Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only \$7.80 per week

## Calendar

### CHELSEA

**Friday and Saturday**  
 "Deeply Rooted: A Night of Afro-Modern Dance" will be held 8 p.m. both days at Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio, 6065 Sibley Rd. in Chelsea. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children under 16. Reservations are required by calling, 433-0697 or www.tree-of-lifestudio.org

**Saturday**  
 German Social Club will meet 1 p.m. at the Wolverine Bar and Grill, 20460 W. Old US-12, in Chelsea. For more information, call Edith at 475-1583.

Community ice cream social and silent auction will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Chelsea Church of the Nazarene, 12128 Jackson Rd., in Chelsea. Auction to benefit mission trip to Sun Valley Indian School.

Call Judy Anthony at 475-3804 for more information.

Morning, Mochas and Melodies, a free event open to the public held every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea.

For more information, call 475-6081.

**Other upcoming events**  
 Chelsea Summer Fest July 27-28.

Sidewalk sales take over the downtown area, as merchants, entertainers, artists, classic cars and performers come out to celebrate the summer. Shuttle service is available throughout town, and children can enjoy a special play area.

**Chelsea Community Fair**  
 Aug. 21-25

Before the children go back to school, they can enjoy four days of animal showing, midway rides, truck and tractor pulls, and demolition derby at the fairgrounds.

The fair's final day features a fair parade and the crowning of a Chelsea Fair queen.

**Other summer events:**  
 Saturday-Sunday: Waterloo Farm Museum Log Cabin and Education Weekend.

### DEXTER

**Thursday, June 28**  
 Washtenaw Literacy is seeking volunteers who are interested in providing basic literacy tutoring or English as a Second Language tutoring to adults in Washtenaw County. Comprehensive training will be provided. Orientation for potential volunteers will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Reservation are required, by calling 734-879-1320.

**Upcoming events**

**Friday, July 27 - Golf Outing**

The 15th annual Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing promises to be the best golf outing yet with magnificent Hole-in-One prizes. Team or individual golf spots (\$100 per golfer) are still available as well as the opportunity for your business to become a Golf Hole Sponsor (\$100), Beverage Cart Sponsor (\$200 - limit 2), or a Golf Cart Sponsor (\$500 - limit

2). Donated prizes are welcome for door prizes and raffle prizes (\$100 or greater value).

**Aug. 10-11 - Dexter Daze**  
 An annual event that draws visitors from all over the area, Dexter Daze includes numerous craft booths, two days of entertainment for kids and adults, children's rides and tons of food! Dexter Daze would not be complete without a fully packed Entertainment Schedule, and this year is no exception. Dexter Daze offers entertainment for the whole family. The entertainment schedule for 2007 has not yet been established.

### PARKS

**Hudson Mills Metropark**  
 The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information, call 1-800-477-3191.

**July 7**  
 Bird Hike. 7:30 a.m. Cost

\$2. Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. Call to pre-register.

**July 15**  
 Children's Day Fishing from 1 to 3 p.m. Kids get hooked on fishing. We will

supply the rods and reels, tackle and bait; you can also bring your own.

**July 22**  
 Rattlesnake Ramblings at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2. Join us as we discover the world of the elusive Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake. Call to pre-register.

Another Beautiful Smile

Created by  
**DEXTER ORTHODONTICS**

Mary Beth Moenssen, D.D.S., M.S.



**Ashleigh Scott**

- Enjoys Playing Softball
- Loves Watching & Playing Football
- Plays The Flute

Owner of a Beautiful Smile



BEFORE

AFTER

Call to schedule a complimentary Orthodontic Evaluation with our University of Michigan Trained Doctor

734-426-5220

Visit us at our new location:  
 7200 Dan Hoey Rd. • Suite B • Dexter

## Life Line Screening set for July 13 in Chelsea

Residents living in and around the Chelsea community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the Chelsea School District-Community Education Center on July 13. The site is located at 500 Washington St. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among women. Through preventative screenings, the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to: blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can

lead to a ruptured aorta, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which are a strong predictor of heart diseases. Also offered for men and women, is a bone density screening to assess their risk for osteoporosis.

All four screenings take less than an hour to complete. A complete wellness package, including the Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm, Ankle Brachial Index (hardening of the arteries) and Osteoporosis screenings, is only \$129 (a savings of \$41.)

Life Line Screening was established in 1993, and has since become the nation's leading provider of vascular screenings. Over 85 ultrasound teams are on staff to travel to your local community, bringing the screenings to you. These non-invasive,

inexpensive and painless, ultrasound tests help people identify their risk for stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis early enough for their physician to begin preventive

procedures.

For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287. Pre-registration is required.

## QUALITY PONDS

Bill Rayer, Owner/Operator, Chelsea

(734) 475-5908

- New Pond Construction
- Existing Pond Excavation
- On Shore Lake Dredging
- Grassy Ditches
- Canals
- Tranching
- Grading

Call Us Today!



## 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! Chelsea Self-Storage / Dexter Self-Storage

- Conveniently Located Just Off the I-94 Freeway
- Gated Security Access 24/7 • Friendly Helpful Staff 24/7
- Climate and Non-Climate Control Units Available In Several Different Sizes



- Custom and Multidoor Units available
- Outdoor Storage
- Affordable Rates

**COUPON**

**Chelsea Self-Storage**

**\$25.00 OFF**

Towards Rental Fee

Limit One Per Unit

**COUPON**

**Dexter Self-Storage**

**\$25.00 OFF**

Towards Rental Fee

Limit One Per Unit

**TIP**  
 Putting your house on the market? Wash your windows and get rid of the clutter. Consider moving out some of your furniture and seasonal items. All this will make whatever room you have appear more spacious and give your home that added appeal. Who couldn't use an edge in this market.

**CHELSEA SELF-STORAGE**  
 18000 Brown Dr. (Chelsea exit off I-94)  
 (734) 475-8888

**DEXTER SELF-STORAGE**  
 320 N. Fletcher Rd. (Exit 162 off I-94)  
 (734) 433-9999



A group of girls from Chelsea ran in the For Women Only 5K that was held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township on May 20. The girls attend Pierce Lake Elementary and are part of the international organization Girls on the Run. This program is aimed at helping third, fourth and fifth-grade girls in two ways: making healthy choices in life, and getting exercise through running and walking so that they can complete a 5K at the end of the program. The program was led this year by two volunteer coaches Sherry Montoye and Jennifer Olk. The young runners included Mariel Arbogast-Wilson (left to right), Brittany Palandra, Hannah Moore, Gabrielle Gonzalez-Nagy, Lauren Olk, Mikaela Palandra, Meagen Hopkins, and Samantha Jabara. Not pictured is Vlada Cashman.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
WILL MEET ON:  
MONDAY JULY 16, 2007, 7:00 P.M.  
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

1)  
04-06-286-001

Thomas Prose  
9485 Lakeview Drive

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and provide evidence and findings in support of the three front yard setbacks not being a practical difficulty, as determined in the May 9, 2006 ZBA meeting minutes.  
Publish: June 28, 2007

## CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE

An application has been filed by **RON HOPP OF HOPP ELECTRIC** for a Special Land Use approval of a proposed **WAREHOUSE/OFFICE** on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-249-029

720 W. INDUSTRIAL

The application for a Special Land Use will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION  
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: June 28, 2007

## CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes:

**SECTION 4.17(A) CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT - ADD A MICRO BREWERY AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE C-S DISTRICT.**

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by **CITY OF CHELSEA** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION  
Chris Rode, Chair

Publish: June 28, 2007

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL HOLD A COMMUNITY PLANNING WORKSHOP  
ON THE JACKSON ROAD CORRIDOR ON  
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE  
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD

Lima Township recently updated its Master Plan. This process involved identifying existing resources and values of the community, analyzing land use and demographic data and identifying future development needs. The Lima Township Board of Trustees recognized, during the master planning process, that Jackson Road from the I-94 interchange at Fletcher Road east to Parker Road presents the community of Lima Township with a unique combination of opportunities and risks in the face of future development pressure. It is the objective of the Lima Township government to reflect the vision and values of its citizens in planning this area which will be safe, prosperous and harmonious.

In order to meet this objective, the Lima Township Planning Commission is developing detailed plans for the Jackson Road Corridor. The Planning Commission is currently supplementing the work done during the township master plan update by compiling more data on the Jackson Road Corridor and developing more detailed policies so that future development will enhance rather than degrade the quality of life of the community. Lack of careful land use planning can result in congestion and dangerous traffic patterns, low quality development and property devaluation.

At the Community Workshop on July 17, the Lima Township Planning Commission will present an overview of its study of the Jackson Road Corridor, problems and opportunities identified, and its vision for the future. The community is invited to attend and contribute their input to the planning process.

Publish: June 28, 2007

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, July 10, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

To hear a request from Larry & Cecilia Robinson for a 30' variance, as required in Section 5.20, from the required 110' setback on Webster Church Road. Parcel No. is C-03-14-200-Q15.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 (seven) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Jennifer Simonds, Chairman

Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: June 22, 2007

Publish: June 28, 2007

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - JUNE 12, 2007

Webster Township Special Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on June 12, 2007 by Supervisor Kingsley at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

Members Present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Trustees: Westman, Fink, Kleinschmidt and Koch absent Treasurer Whitney.

Township Board established a quorum.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag  
Supervisor Remarks: To approve a Property Development Rights Contract (Ranch Lands Protection Program) to enable Webster Township to receive \$306,500 for the purchase of development rights of the Marjorie Smyth property.

Motion made by Heller to approve Resolution to Approve Cooperative Agreement No. 73-5D21-7-7-73 support Westman. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt to adjourn meeting support Koch Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted  
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk  
Webster Township

Publish: June 28, 2007

## LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF PROPOSED MINUTES PENDING APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON JULY 10, 2007 LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JUNE 12, 2007

- Call to order by Noah at 7:00 PM, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Call to the Public.

- Consent agenda was adopted as presented.

- Police report given.

- Kenneth Herrst/Annette Cane Property - An initial site visit by Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. (SME) of Plymouth, MI, revealed tension cracks along the collapsed slope face, indicating movement of portions of the slope below the tension cracks. Moved and carried to have the Township hire a geotechnical engineer from SME to take hand soil borings at the property.

- Supervisor's report was given.

- Lyndon will try to solicit other townships to join and share expenses of fall cleanup.

- Resolution offered and carried to approve Greg F. Zamanski for a three-year contract as Assessor for Lyndon Township commencing July 1, 2007 and ending June 30, 2010.

- Moved and carried that effective June 1, 2007, Lyndon Township will no longer pay for any costs associated with any representation to WWRRA.

- Moved and carried to compensate Francis for February/March CACA/WWRRA meetings, including expenses.

- Moved and carried to set up an account with Computer Alley in the name of Lyndon Township.

- Resolution offered and carried to waive the \$450 application fee (only) to the Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals for WWRRA.

- Moved and carried that Office Manager Assistant pay is equal to that of Office Manager when doing other than receptionist work.

- Moved and supported to revisit a pay increase for the Office Manager after six-month anniversary.

- Reports given.

- Other Business: None

- Call to the Public

- Moved and carried to adjourn at 9:10 PM without objection.

Roxanne Petrie,  
Office Manager

Publish: June 28, 2007

## LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:12 p.m. after a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. to hear the requested variance, by Leonard Calus, to the length of a private road beyond by normal township ordinance of 1600 feet.

Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens arrived 8:30 p.m. due to WWRRA meeting, Trustees McKenzie and Laler and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Also present several residents and guests.

Zoning Administrator issued permits for 5 new homes, 2 additions, 4 decks, 1 temporary sign, 1 commercial building. An application for a Multiple Residence Driveway has been forwarded to MCI and the Dexter Area Fire Department for their comments.

The Treasurer's report was received.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to hire Nelson Enterprises to start up the Lima Township website per proposal dated April 4, 2007 at an estimated cost of \$180.00, with 6 - 12 hours per month for maintaining the website, for a period of three months, to get up and running. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laler to allow the Clerk to sign the Michigan Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement, submitted by Comcast of the South, Inc. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink, supported by Laler to approve the variance for the Calus Private Road Application 2007-2V, with the following conditions: The private road surface be 24 feet in width for the entire length, that no driveway cut be allowed for the first 1350 feet, that no more than six parcels be allowed in the division of the parcels of 5 acres or more. All other Lima Township Private Road Ordinance provisions are applicable. Per plan dated December 20, 2006 by Boss Engineering. Ayes: Laler, Havens, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nay: McKenzie. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to advise the Washtenaw County Road Commission that Lima Township would consider participating in the study of the Parker Road/Solo Church Road intersection water problems, if all other governmental entities agree to support it. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by McKenzie to extend the Assessor Contract to Mary Welter, one month at a time, at the current budgeted amount of \$21000.00 per year. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Unterbrink to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Bareis to adjourn at 9:58 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arjane R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: June 28, 2007

## STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 07-610-DE

Estate of Harry Mansfield, deceased.

Date of Birth: November 14, 1918

TO ALL CREDITORS:  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Harry Mansfield, deceased, who lived at 1505 South Fletcher Road, Lima Township, Michigan died April 28, 2007.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Anita L. Metzger, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: June 18, 2007

Anita L. Metzger  
Personal representative  
1275 South Fletcher Road  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-0443

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.  
Patrick J. Conlin, Jr., Attorney  
119 South Main, P.O. Box 187  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-6871  
Publish: June 28, 2007

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 20, 2007, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, July 3, 2007, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish: June 28, 2007

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 7:00 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 07-001. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE. TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY TWENTY ACRES FROM AG-1 (AGRICULTURE) TO RR (RURAL RESIDENTIAL). THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 13750 JERUSALEM ROAD, MI 48118 AND IS PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 19, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL # G 07-19-400-015.

APPLICATION FILED BY: RONALD & KAREN ZIEGLER  
13750 JERUSALEM RD.  
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:  
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN  
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 59  
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: June 28, 2007

## CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by **MICHAEL VAN GOOR OF VAN GOOR ARCHITECTS, ANN ARBOR, MI** for a variance from the requirements of **SECTION 4.05C Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance)**, to **REDUCE THE FRONT YARD SETBACK FROM 20 FEET TO 11 FEET ON CONGDON STREET TO ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW FRONT PORCH.**

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-436-002  
137 SOUTH STREET, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, July 18, 2007, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Publish: June 28, 2007

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JUNE 19, 2007

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on June 19, 2007 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, and Treasurer Whitney absent, Information Systems Specialist Sinkula, Trustees: Fink, Kleinschmidt, Koch and Westman Zoning Administrator: Pindzia, three retired Township officers and seven residents.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Approve Minutes

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on May 15, 2007. All ayes and carried.

Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the Special Board Meeting held on June 12, 2007. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Audit Report presented by Auditor John M. Pfeiffer. Motion Fink second Heller to accept the Audit Report as presented. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried

Approve Agenda

Motion Koch second Kleinschmidt to approve Agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:

Motion Heller second Koch to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the July meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission:

Report received.

C. Parks & Recreation Committee:

Report received. Blue star memorial ceremony to be held July 21, 2007 at 10:30 a.m. at Webster Township site.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report:

Report received. Sixteen zoning permits have been issued and seventeen inspections were performed.

E. Sheriff's Report:

Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:

No report received.

G. PDR Committee:

Report received.

H. Fire Department Report:

Report received.

Old Business:

New Business:

A. Sheriff & Police Contract

Motion Kleinschmidt second Westman to have Supervisor Kingsley write letter to the County stating we will remain with two deputies as we have in the past. All ayes and carried.

B. Fireworks Permit

Motion Heller second Kleinschmidt to issue permit for fireworks display on July 7, 2007 at the Ryan Nixon property on Joy road. All ayes and carried.

C. Skaleki Legal Fees

Motion Koch second Kleinschmidt for Webster Township to participate in a joint complaint with Washtenaw County and approve the use of Attorney James Fink and to pay 50% of his cost, with monthly statement on proceedings. Roll call vote Koch, Kleinschmidt, Westman, Kingsley & Heller all ayes Fink abstain motion carried.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn

Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m. all ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted  
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk  
Webster Township

Publish: June 28, 2007

## Library Events

## Chelsea Library events

July 5  
Teen Graphic Novel Academy, 1-3 p.m.

Write your own graphic novel this summer with artist Jerzy Drozd. New lessons each week. Every Thursday through July 19.

July 9  
Movie Monday: "Peter Pan," 2 p.m.

July 10  
Crafts: Duct tape crafts, 1 p.m. Make ties, boxes, wallets for 6-11 year olds.

Registration  
July 11  
Storytimes with Miss Jackie and Rosie. Toddlers (2-3 year olds) 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Preschoolers (3-5 year olds), 11:30 to 12 p.m. Every Wednesday through July 25. Registration.

July 11  
Harry Potter Movie Marathon—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Get in the mood for the

release of the fifth movie, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" by watching all four previous films.

July 12  
Teen Graphic Novel Academy.

July 13  
Teen Animanga Club, 2 to 4 p.m. Movies, books, quizzes, prizes, food and fun with techno-hostess Edith Burney. Every Friday in July.

July 16  
Movie Monday: "Cars," 2 p.m.

## Dexter Library events

June 15-Aug. 3  
2007 Summer Reading Program "Get a Clue at Your Library."

Children may register anytime during the summer for either the Read-To-Me Club, the Reading Club or the Teen-Read Club.

Tonight  
7 p.m. Washtenaw Literacy Volunteer Recruitment Program.

Tomorrow  
11 a.m. Wild Swan Theater presents "A Honey Pot of Pooh Stories," for young theater goers of all ages. No registration.

Friday, June 29  
7 p.m. Bedtime Story Time features stories, songs and finger plays. Bring your favorite stuffed animal and wear your pajamas to the library. Milk and cookies served following the program. All ages welcome.

Friday, July 6  
11 a.m. "The Music Lady" features Bev Meyer's Musical Mystery Tour outside and under the tent. All ages welcome and refreshments will be available.

Wednesday, July 11  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Glue and Go Drop-In Craft for all ages. No registration required.

Friday, July 13  
11 a.m. Have a wild Friday the 13th at the library as the Howell Nature Center presents "Creatures of the Night Live Animal Program."

Friday, July 20  
11 a.m. Lori Fithian presents: "Drummin' Hands-On Music Program" for drummers of all ages. Outside and under the tent. No registration is required.

Wednesday, July 27  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Glue and Go Drop-In Craft for all ages. No registration.

The Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. For more information, call the library at 1-734-426-4477.

**Sudoku solutions** by Pappas.com  
www.sudoku.com

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 8 |
| 6 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| 8 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| 4 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 5 |
| 9 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 3 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| 1 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 4 |

EASY #81

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
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| 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| 1 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 6 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 5 |
| 7 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| 6 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| 8 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 7 |

MEDIUM #81

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M.  
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.  
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA  
1) Canceled  
Publish: June 28, 2007

DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130  
(734) 426-3767  
SUMMARY OF ACTION OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR BOARD MEETING  
JUNE 19, 2007

Called to order at 7:02 PM  
Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Knight, Clerk Rider, Trustees Howard, Lesser, Ottoman and Lesser  
Absent: None

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with gross June payroll of \$23,292.47, General Fund bills of \$51,000.89, Fire Fund bills of \$6,463.98 and Police Fund bills of \$27,293.93.

In addition, the Board took action to: Accept the resignation of Julie Knight after 32 years as Treasurer for Dexter Township; Appoint Vickie Kooyers, current Deputy Treasurer, to fill the remainder of Julie's term; Approve the intent to contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff for three (3) deputies for 2008 and 2009; Added McKinley Road and deleted Stoneyfield/Starfield Ct. from the contract for road projects for 2007; Accepted the resignation of Hank Byrna from the Planning Commission; Approved a contribution to the Michigan Townships Association Legal Defense Discretionary Assessment; Approved fireworks permits for North Lake (June 30th) and Portage Lake (July 4th and July 7th).

The Board tabled action on a request for Trustee Lesser to attend the National Association of Towns and Townships National Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. in September.

The Board discussed, but did not take action on the following: Multi-Lakes Sewer project funding; Update on the State Tax Commission 14-point Review; Applications for the vacant Assessor's position. Also, Dale Berry, President of Huron Valley Ambulance, gave a brief presentation to the Board.

The Board also discussed and rejected the proposed Wetland Protection Ordinance. The Board also cancelled the July 31st Joint Board/Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:48 PM  
Respectfully submitted, Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township

Summary approved by Pat Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township  
This Summary of the June 19, 2007, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41.72a(5). A draft of the full minutes of the June 19, 2007, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the June 19, 2007, Regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be presented at the July 17, 2007, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site [www.twp-dexter.org](http://www.twp-dexter.org).  
Publish: June 28, 2007

CITY OF CHELSEA  
NOTICE OF  
VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by LAURA LOKERS of 545 HOWARD, CHELSEA, MI for a variance from the requirements of SECTION 5.04B Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 6' FOOT WOODEN PRIVACY FENCE IN THE FRONT YARD. CURRENT ALLOWABLE IS 4' FEET.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-107-027

545 HOWARD STREET, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: A Notice of Hearing shall be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, July 18, 2007, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Publish: June 28, 2007

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
ATTENTION RESIDENTS  
-NOTICE-

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS  
WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON  
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2007, AT 7:00 P.M.  
THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL  
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

## AGENDA:

1) To review the application of Bartley H. Bauer, 19533 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, for Parcel ID# E-05-34-400-003, for a variance to Chapter 5, Section 5.4 of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, requesting a reduction of the front yard setback from 70 feet to 29 feet for the purpose of constructing a pole barn.

2) To review the application of Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, 8027 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, for Parcel ID# E-05-25-400-008, for a variance to Chapter 10, Section 10.4, Paragraph B. of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, requesting permission to expand the recycling facility to 4.1 acres in lieu of the required 5 acres.

3) To review the application of Don A. Mote, 10711 Coopersfield Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, for Parcel ID# E-05-34-400-025 located at 692 Stonehill Dr., Chelsea, MI, for a variance to Chapter 5, Section 5.4 of the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, requesting a front yard set back from 70 feet to 50 feet for the purpose of constructing a new home.

Written comments may be sent to: Roxanne Petrie, Office Manager, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: June 28, 2007 & July 12, 2007

VILLAGE OF DEXTER  
WATER QUALITY REPORT 2006

The Village of Dexter strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. The purpose of this report is to provide you with information about your drinking water as required by the USEPA and MDEQ.

Dexter's water comes from 3 wells in back of Dexter Chevrolet off of Ryan drive. These wells are 200 feet deep in a confined aquifer. Water from each of the wells is pumped to

the city's iron removal plant on Central St. Air is introduced to the water to oxidize the iron in the water so it can be filtered. Air also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant and has a foul odor. After air stripping, the water passes through a series of sand filters to remove iron and any suspended solids in the water. The water is then disinfected to kill harmful bacteria. The water is pumped to the water tower in the industrial park and is ready to be used by the public. The State did a study in 2003 to determine the susceptibility or the relative potential of contamination of our wells. The aquifer was classified as 'not vulnerable' based on tritium testing. It is important to realize that the potential for contamination in a 'not vulnerable' does still exist. Dexter has a wellhead protection program to help protect the source of our water.

What did we do in 2006? Dexter put in service a fourth well. Dexter is also conducting a flow capacity study to determine how much extra capacity the village has for service.

The following is the official USEPA language on contaminants that may be in untreated water: The source of drinking water both tap water and bottled water include: rivers, lakes streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, organic chemicals contaminants, pesticides and herbicides, radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants even after treatment. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1.800.426.4791.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.

The following is official USEPA language on low resistance to infection: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of the infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791).

## Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Does Dexter add fluoride to the water?

A: No. Dexter has naturally occurring fluoride in its groundwater.

Q: Why is the water sometimes discolored?

A: Although discolored water may be aesthetically displeasing, contact with discolored water is not normally a health risk. Discolored water should be reported to the Dexter Utilities Dept so it may be investigated. There are three main causes of discoloration in Dexter's drinking water.

Some of Dexter's water flows through cast iron mains. These mains can rust, making the water yellow or orange. Normally, the water is used up quickly, and the rust flushes out of the system. Rusty water is most often

observed first thing in the morning after the water has experienced the slowest flow conditions overnight.

There are tiny amounts of sediment suspended in the water as it leaves treatment, amounts so small that it is difficult to measure. However, after millions of gallons of water flow through a water main, the sediment accumulates to visible levels. The sediment sticks to the walls of the water mains and stays there until a fire hydrant is opened, or valves are operated for construction or maintenance, or when a water main breaks. The problem is solved by flushing the water gently, (usually from a fire hydrant) until the sediment is gone.

When the water is milky white, there is too much air in the water. After water is drawn from the tap the water is no longer under pressure and the extra dissolved air is free to escape. This clears quickly, as the 'color' clears from the bottom up, the air leaves as tiny bubbles. This is normal.

Q: How can I lower my water bill?

A: Inside the house you can:

- Check toilets and faucets for leaks and repair.
- Take shorter showers.
- Turn off water while shaving or brushing your teeth.
- Only run your dishwasher when it is full.
- Install water-saving showerheads and low flush toilets.

Outside the house try these steps:

- Don't hose off your sidewalk or driveway.
- Only water your lawn when needed, use soakers rather than sprinklers.
- Water in early morning or late evening.
- Allow the grass to grow to a greater length.
- Plant native trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses which are more drought-tolerant.

Q: What can I do to help protect the watershed?

A: The Village of Dexter needs your help to protect our drinking water and its source. Here are tips on actions you can take to help protect the watershed:

- Recycle, recycle, recycle! Properly dispose of household toxics such as cleaning products, paint, pesticides, solvents, and used motor oil. Recycle grass clippings or mulch them.
- Remember that all storm drains lead to the Huron River. Don't dump into the street storm drains.
- Scoop the poop, pickup after your pets.
- Minimize water runoff from your property. Be sure your house gutters and downspouts go to your lawn, not to paved surfaces.
- Avoid erosion, seed exposed dirt and restore bare patches on your lawn.
- Lawn care - do not overuse fertilizer or pesticides, test your soil first to see what it really needs. Don't fertilize before rainstorms. Rain washes any excess into the storm sewer, and the Huron River.
- Lawn watering - hey! That was just mentioned in the last question of lowering by bill! Guess what - it protects the watershed too.
- Abandoned wells - these should be properly plugged and removed from service. An old well is a direct connection to the groundwater.
- Report all spills or suspicious activities in the watershed to the police by dialing 911.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS WELCOME. The Wellhead protection committee is open to any private citizen who is interested, call the Dexter Planning Office at 734.426.8303 ext#2.

IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS concerning this report, please call the Village of Dexter Water Utilities at 734.426.4572, 7am to 3:30pm weekdays, or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 517.780.7875.

FOR AFTER HOURS



EMERGENCY, DIAL 734.366.5212. In the event of emergencies such as water main breaks, emergency water turn-offs and sanitary sewer back-ups, call this number. The appropriate personnel will be dispatched.

THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER IS ONLINE, [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org).

If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities at 734.426.4572, 7am-3:30pm weekdays.

## WATER QUALITY TEST RESULTS

Each year, the Village tests the drinking water for various contaminants. The contaminants that were found are listed in the table below.

Terms and Abbreviations:

- MCL, Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as possible using the best available treatment technology.
- MCLG, Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk, allowing for a margin of safety.
- MRDL, or maximum residual disinfectant level, means the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. Disinfectants are necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- MRDLG, or maximum residual disinfectant level goal, means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
- ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter
- ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter
- Inorganic contaminants

| Contaminant | 4 ppm  | 4 ppm  | .31 ppm  | 9/25/2006    | No | Erosion of natural deposits, water additive for strong teeth         |
|-------------|--------|--------|----------|--------------|----|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Fluoride    |        |        |          |              |    |                                                                      |
| Nitrate     | 10 ppm | 10 ppm | .8 ppm   | 9/27/06      | No | Fertilizer runoff, natural deposits leaching septic tanks            |
| Lead        | 15 ppb | 10 ppb | 0-31 ppb | 7/06 to 9/06 | No | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits |

The EPA measures Lead in Action Levels and a 90% percentile of the Action Level instead of MCL and MCLG. The following is a EPA required statement about lead: Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

## Disinfectants &amp; Disinfection By-Products

| Contaminant | 4 ppm | 4 ppm | 4 ppm | 2-2.5 ppm | No | 2006 | Water additive used to control microbes |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-----------|----|------|-----------------------------------------|
| Chlorine    |       |       |       |           |    |      |                                         |

Other chemical tests made by the Village: The Village of Dexter tested and detected no microbial contaminants or nitrite, in our water supply. We frequently receive questions about the chemicals in the following table:

| Contaminant | No | 62 ppm  | 9/27/06   | Present from salt runoff, natural deposits |
|-------------|----|---------|-----------|--------------------------------------------|
| Chloride    |    |         |           |                                            |
| Sodium      | No | 49 ppm  | 9/27/06   | Present from salt runoff, natural deposits |
| Hardness    | No | 303 ppm | 9/27/2006 | Erosion of natural deposits                |

Publish: June 28, 2007



To help slow the spread of fish diseases in Michigan, in particular viral hemorrhagic septicemia (VHS), anglers and boaters should start to empty live wells and bilge water upon leaving and before removing a boat from the water.

## From the DNR

# Fishing regulation changes reflect concerns with VHS

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has established new fishing regulations that are designed to enlist anglers and the bait industry as allies to slow the spread of fish diseases, particularly viral hemorrhagic septicemia (VHS).

The regulations, which take effect June 28, will be phased in over time since they are complex, and DNR officials believe everyone involved will need sufficient time to fully understand them.

"We must have anglers and the bait industry as allies in this effort since the DNR cannot do this on our own," said DNR Director Rebecca Humphries, who approved the new regulations in early June.

The regulations apply to 32 species of baitfish and other species of fish identified by the DNR as infected with VHS in Michigan or connected Great Lakes waters that have been placed on a Prohibited Fish Species List.

Baitfish includes live or dead species of fish, or parts of fish excluding roe (eggs), that are used by anglers to catch fish. The key baitfish species for anglers are spottail shiners, emerald shiners, bluntnose minnows, white suckers, gizzard shad, and Pacific herring (frozen for cut bait).

The key species for fish eggs are chinook salmon, coho salmon, brown trout and rainbow trout/steelhead.

"These regulations provide a set of best management practices for anglers and the bait industry and are consistent with those of other states and the Province of Ontario," said DNR Fisheries Chief Dr. Kelley Smith. "They are an education tool to make our anglers and the bait industry full partners in the fight against fish diseases, such as VHS."

Under the new regulations, bait and fish eggs can be used on a hook only if they are on the Prohibited Species List. The use of spawn sacks is acceptable. Anglers cannot release minnows when done fishing and must dispose of them when leaving the water.

"The release of many baitfish or large amounts of fish eggs by anglers that are potentially VHS-positive is an easy way to spread the virus," Smith said.

When fully implemented, anglers will get a receipt from

the bait shop that will tell them where the bait can be used. This receipt is valid for seven days.

If the bait is certified VHS-free, it can be used anywhere in the state. However, uncertified bait from a bait shop or bait collected by anglers is now restricted on where it can be used.

To establish where specific kinds of bait can and can't be used, the DNR has established three Disease Management Areas: a VHS-Free Management Area, a VHS-Positive Management Area and a VHS-Surveillance Management Area.

Baitfish from VHS-positive waters can be used only on VHS-positive waters. VHS-surveillance waters baitfish can be used in VHS surveillance or positive waters, and baitfish from VHS-free waters can be used anywhere in the state.

Currently, the VHS-Free Management Area includes: Lake Superior and all inland waters in the watersheds of Lake Superior; all inland waters above the first barrier to Great Lakes fish in the watersheds of Lake Michigan including Grand Traverse bays and bays de Noc, and of the St. Marys River, except for those Lake Michigan and St. Marys River tributaries that are in the VHS-Surveillance Management Area.

The VHS-Positive Management Area includes: Lake Huron including Saginaw Bay, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and Lake Erie; and all tributaries to these waters in their entirety or from their confluence upstream to the first barrier that prevents the upstream passage of Great Lakes fish if such a barrier exists.

The VHS-Surveillance Management Area includes: Lake Michigan including Grand Traverse bays and bays de Noc, and the St. Marys River and tributaries to these waters up to the first barrier to the movement of Great Lakes fish; and all inland waters above the first barrier to Great Lakes fish in the Lake Huron watershed, except for those tributaries in these waters, and including the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and Lake Erie that are classified in the VHS-Positive Management Area.

## 7th grade High Honors

Adkins, Laura; Alexander, James; Arons, Elijah; Battaglia, Jessica; Baxter, Chelsea; Berton, Daniel; Bokros, Kristen; Boyd, Christopher; Brockett, Megan; Brown, Amelia; Bucholz, Sarah; Christie, Ellen; Cole, Mackenzie; Cox, Joseph; Craig, Jennifer; Craig, Jessica; Critchfield, Corey; Dahl, Danielle; Desai, Alexander; Detroyer, Sophie; Duve, Travis; Eble, Matthew; Eckart, Sarah; Easley, Kathryn; Elwart, Tessa; Evans, Maia; Everard, Robert; Everding, Nicholas; French, Samantha; Friday, Chelsea; Friss, Anna; Geiger, Tyler; Glaubitz, Samuel; Gordon, Eric; Hall, Megan; Heimerdinger, Tonya; Jerant, McKenna; Johnson, Aaron; Johnson, Amanda; Johnson, Elaine; Keene, Lisa; Kim, Esther; Kingsley, Katelyn; Koenn, Ryan; Kurth, Brennan; LaForest, Kevin; Lauretano, Toni; Lodewyk, Bourke; Lodewyk, Laura; Lyons, Lauren; Martin, Grace; Mauti, Cole; McDougall, Jack; Murdock, Christopher; Newbound, Hanna; Newman, Tiffany; Osborn, Allison; Ostrowski, Miranda; Patton, Daniel; Plemens, Amber; Ruikka, Jessica; Scheese, Jarred; Schmelz, Nicole; Shackelford, Erik; Siewertsz, vanReesema, Peter; Sing, Zoe; Smallwood, Heather; Starkey, Tanner; Steinhauer, Jacob; VanGoor, Sarah; VanRiper, Taylor; Wagner, Mason; Williams, Rachel.

## 7th Grade 3.0 GPA or higher

Barber, Cody; Bolter, Mallori; Bradley, Joel; Brown, Nicole; Butler, Alexis; Cameron-Gaffield, Cory; Carden, Briana; Cerveny, Andrew; Chesney, Jeremy; Collins, William; Cramer, Nicole; Croskey, Kelly; Crowder, Noah; Davidson, Kristian; Downey, Joseph; Dreyer, Joseph; Fojtik, Cody; Frisbie, Tyler; Gerweck, Cara; Gies, Spencer; Gonzalez, David; Ricardo, Gravelyn; Lauren, Hall, Jessica; Hartman, Connor; Heaney, Laura; Helvey, Anna; Hill, Chad; Hilt, Danielle; Hinderer, Jessica; Hoffman, McKenzie; Hughes, Kyle; Junkins, Adam; Kaue, Vincent; Kies, Mikayla; Knox, Melissa; Kuras, Griffin; Leonard, Kerrie; Lotz, Bradley; Mawhinney, Alexander; McInnis, Krista; Miller, Zoe; Mitchell, Zenah; Mitchell, John; Morrow, Hope; Nelson, Andrew; O'Quinn, Sean; Oliver, Luke; Olsen, Mark; Palumbo,

## Beach Middle School: Honor Roll

### Chelsea Standard Awards

Outstanding Achievement: Ryan Calouro, Alexander-Bui, Maranda, Richardt, Philip Arbogast-Wilson, Aaron, Sarah Conrad, Ellie Stoffer, Clara Erickson, Patrick Roberts, Ryan Calouro, Peter McDevitt  
English 8 - Mrs. Baker  
Outstanding Achievement: Anna Kingsinger, Emma Argiroff, Brooke Gier, Melissa Machado  
English 9 - Mrs. McCalla  
Outstanding Achievement: Hannah Olsen, Erika Scott, Dylan Scheper, Zach Schepers, Patrick Roberts, Ellie Stoffer  
Leadership & Citizenship: Tyler Frank, Taylor Redmond, Ellen Day, Zachary Lent, Aaron Deaton  
Outstanding Discussion: Matt Gillespie, Anna Rode  
Global Studies 7 - Mrs. Grover  
Outstanding Achievement: Megan Hall, Alexander Desai, Cole Mauti  
Algebra 1 - Mrs. Albert  
Pre-Algebra 2: Halley Dixon, Lauren Gray, Kristin Haapala, Jaclyn Murphy, Keene, Esther Kim, Bourke Lodewyk, Megan Erskine, Charles Kempf  
Algebra 2 - Emma Argiroff, Brooke Gier, Page Katz, Joe Haroney, Melissa Machado, Megan Brown

7th Grade English - Mrs. Henry  
Highest Achiever: Chelsea Friday, Jessica Craig, Nicole Schmelz, Amber Plemens

8th Grade English - Mr. Strzykowski

Outstanding Achievement: Ryan Calouro, Sarah Conrad, Andrew Gadbury, Brian Paulsen, Philip Arbogast-Wilson, Cara Bloom, Clara Erickson, Dylan Raye-Leonard, Victoria Stevens, Katie VanSchoick, Marc Vrederveld

Perfect Attendance 2006-2007: Jessica Craig, Dominic Davis, Nicholas Everding, Emma Gillingham, Eric Gordon, Bethany Karschnick, Esther Kim, Luke Oliver, Hannah Olsen, Chris Shoemaker, Peter Siewertsz-vanReesema, Erin Stewart, Sarah VanGoor, Rachel Williams, Sarah Zenz

Global Studies 7 - Mrs. Morgans  
Outstanding Achievement: McKenna Jerant, Tessa Elwart, Megan Brockett  
Math 7 - Mrs. Masters

Outstanding Performance in Pre-Algebra: Daniel Bertoni, Alexander Desai, Tessa Elwart, McKenna Jerant, Lisa Gray, Kristin Haapala, Jaclyn Murphy, Keene, Esther Kim, Bourke Lodewyk, Megan Erskine, Charles Kempf

Outstanding Performance in Algebra: Anna Rode, Emma Argiroff, Brooke Gier, Page Katz, Joe Haroney, Melissa Machado, Megan Brown

Jessica; Perdomo, Teresa; Anna; Schepers, Dylan; Hoeflinger, Joseph; Phillips, Emily; Rosol, Schepers, Zachary; Scott, Hutcheon, Brett; Nicholas; Schmidt, Jill; Erika; Shrobbree, Emily; Karschnick, Bethany; Schuessler, Theresa; Slusser, David; Smith, Karschnick, Zachary; Kelly; Simpson, Kaitlin; Smith, Logan; Smyth, Candice; Kempf, Charles; Alyssa; Smith-Wooliams, Spaulding, Devon; Kingsinger, Anna; Koch, Rose; Stevens, Taylor; Stalhandske, Sean; Andrew; LaCroix, Michael; Sweat, Andrew; Tohlman, Stebelton, Amber; Stech, Lauretano, Alexa; Lenza, Amber; Walker, Kaylie; Ernest; Stevens, Victoria; Zachary; Liedel, White, Regan; Williams, Stoffer, Ellie; Tait, Conor; Alexanderia; Lindauer, Jennifer; Wood, Sarah; Townsend, Connor; Uhllein, Matthew; Luckhardt, Diana; VanSchoick, Katie; Maranda; Luckhardt, Sara; Wrigley, Jacob; Young, Malone, Matthew; Meloche, Nicholas; Zimmerman, Vredevel, Marc; Wellman, Jack; Mills, Matthew; Haleigh; Michelle; Wooster, Breanna; Yordanich, Logan; Zill, Mostyn, Jordan; Mountain, Marie; Zynda, Aaron; Henry; Murphy, Jaclyn; Newbound, Samantha; Nold, Andrew; Olsen, Hannah; Owsley, Sean; Peyton, Stefanie; Redmond, Taylor; Riemenschneider, Jake; Rose, Garrett; Rutherford, Henry; Shoemaker, Christopher; Snyder, Jennifer; Stamper, Sarah; Steklac, Mary; Stewart, Erin; Trimas, Rachel; Tschirhart, Breea; Turner, Madeleine; Udell, Nathaniel; Vall, Emily; Wales, Nicholas; Weingartz, Sarah; Werner, Brandy; Gates, Amanda; Paul; White, Elizabeth; Wickens, Andrew; Gillingham, Emma; Glover, Wisniewski, Jessica; Rebecca; Haapala, Krystin; Wrathall, Colby; Young, Hackney, Emily; Haynes, Kehai; Hess III, Samuel; Alyssa; Zenz, Sarah; Heydlauff, Taylor; Zuccala, Marianna.

## 8th grade High Honors

Alexander, Brandy; Arbogast-Wilson, Philip; Argir, Ross; Argiroff, Emma; Ballow, Christian; Bauer, Cal; Bean, Danielle; Bloom, Cara; Bogarin, Jacob; Calouro, Ryan; Carpenter, Corinne; Collins, Shelby; Connell, Cara; Connin, Kaitlin; Conrad, Sarah; Cooperrider, Rachel; Deaton, Aaron; DeRosia, Timothy; Dixon, Halley; Erickson, Clara; Erskine, Megan; Frank, Tyler; Frankhart, Kathleen; Gadbury, Aubrey; Gier, Brooke; Gillespie, Matthew; Gonzalez-Nagy, Simone; Gray, Lauren; Hall, Robert; Haroney, Joseph; Harris, Martin; Heinen, Luke; Hergenreder, Emma; Herman, Kristine; Johnson, Andrew; Kaczorowski, Natalie; Katz, Page; Lange, Katherine; Lesko, Steven; Machado, Melissa; McCalla, Charles; Millen, Christopher; Moore, Brittany; Myers, Claire; Mykala, Spencer; Nickels, Cooper; O'Keefe, Kelly; Pappas, August; Patrias, David; Paulsen, Brian; Raye-Leonard, Dylan; Ripberger, Jacob; Roberts, Alexis; Roberts, Patrick; Robertson, Amanda; Rode,

## 8th grade 3.0 GPA or higher

Alexander, Christopher; Bater, Shannon; Beckett, Dylan; Benetateau, Robert; Birgy, Claudia; Borders, Mason; Bravo, Claudia; Burchett, Kevin; Centofanti, Austin; Chrisman, Ashley; Chrysan, Zachary; Coleman, Danielle; Cottrell, Emily; Dark, Lauren; Darwin, Rebecca; Day, Ellen; Dotts, Jacqueline; Dyer, Jacob; Erickson, Paige; Fox, Jacob; Fredericks, Erica; Gallup, Brandy; Gates, Amanda; Gillingham, Emma; Glover, Rebecca; Haapala, Krystin; Hackney, Emily; Haynes, Kehai; Hess III, Samuel; Heydlauff, Taylor; Zuccala, Marianna.

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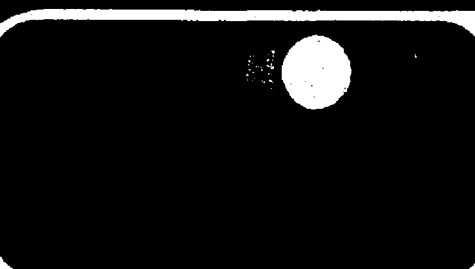
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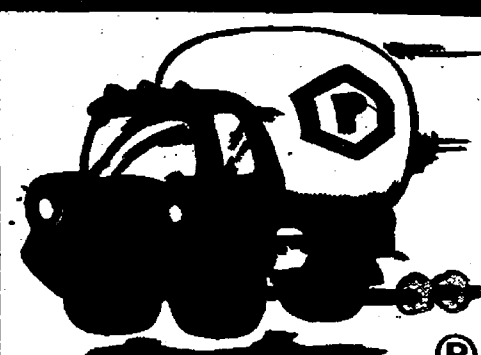
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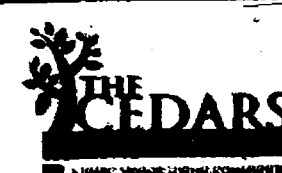
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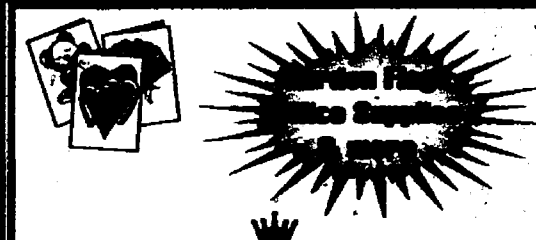
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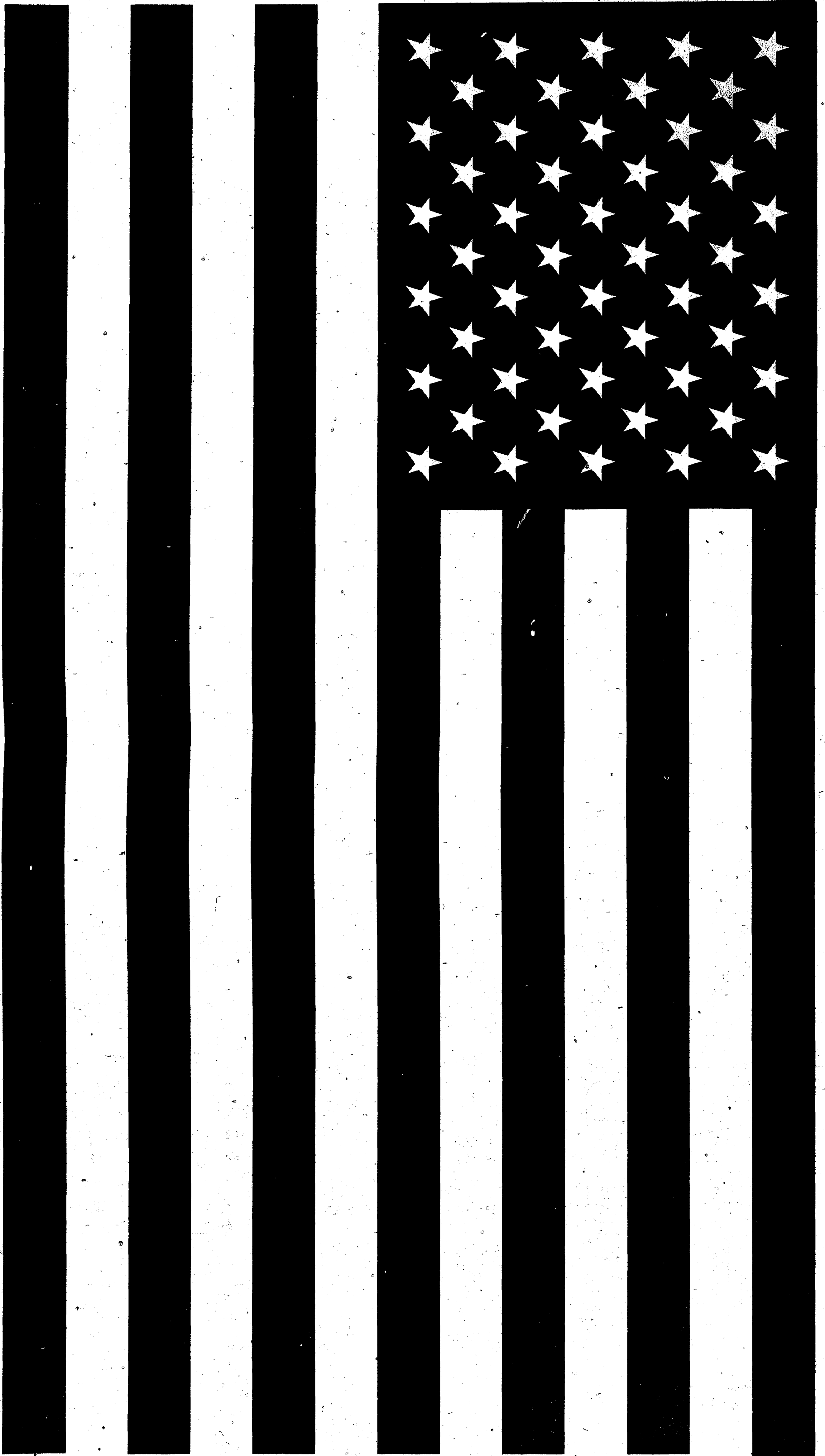
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1 Ottoman official  
4 Braying beast  
7 Prejudice  
11 "No ifs, and or -"  
13 Spot on a domino  
14 Aware of  
15 Cornfield invader  
16 - out a living  
17 Individuals  
18 Plant of the cashew family  
20 Sentry's c  
22 Wrigley product  
24 Touchstone feature

- 32 Isolated
- 33 Author Jam
- 34 "Paving gur
- 36 Greek vow
- 37 Startle
- 39 Arrested
- 41 Liverpool's  
river
- 43 Luau side  
dish
- 44 Tiny bran
- 46 Medication  
measures
- 50 Leslie Car  
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- 53 Sprite
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| 1  | 2  | 3  |    | 4  | 5  | 6  |    | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 |    |    | 12 |    | 13 |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    |    | 16 |    |    | 17 |    |    |    |
| 18 |    |    |    | 19 |    | 20 |    | 21 |    |    |    |
| 22 |    |    | 23 |    | 24 |    |    | 25 | 26 | 27 |    |
| 28 | 29 | 30 |    |    | 31 |    | 32 |    |    |    |    |
| 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    | 35 |    | 36 |    |    |    |
| 37 |    |    |    | 38 |    | 39 |    | 40 |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |    | 42 |    | 43 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 44 |    |    |    | 45 |    | 46 |    | 47 | 48 | 49 |    |
| 50 | 51 | 52 |    | 53 |    | 54 |    | 55 |    |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |    | 57 |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |    |    | 61 |    |    |

|        |                            |            |                         |
|--------|----------------------------|------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS |                            |            |                         |
| 1      | Ottoman official           | Child song |                         |
| 4      | Braying beast              | 8          | Hostel                  |
| 7      | Prejudice                  | 9          | Noshed                  |
| 11     | "No ifs, ands, or —"       | 10         | "Mayday!"               |
| 13     | Spot on a domino           | 12         | Boastful officer's wand |
| 14     | Aware of                   | 19         | Scoundrel               |
| 15     | Cornfield invader          | 21         | Meadow                  |
| 16     | — out a living             | 23         | Encountered             |
| 17     | Individuals                | 25         | Milne bruin             |
| 18     | Plant of the cashew family | 26         | Initial stake           |
| 20     | Sentry's c                 | 27         | Out of play             |
| 22     | Wrigley product            | 28         | Sir's counterpart       |
| 24     | Touche tone feature        | 29         | Coquettish glance       |
| 28     | Not purebred               | 30         | In the neighborhood     |
| 32     | Isolated                   | 31         | Once around             |
| 33     | Author James               |            |                         |
| 34     | Paving gunk                |            |                         |
| 36     | Greek vowel                |            |                         |
| 37     | Streak                     |            |                         |
| 39     | Arrested                   |            |                         |
| 41     | Liverpool's river          |            |                         |
| 43     | Luau side dish             |            |                         |
| 44     | Tiny branch                |            |                         |
| 46     | Medication                 |            |                         |
| 48     | measures                   |            |                         |
| 50     | Leslie Caron role          |            |                         |
| 53     | Sprite                     |            |                         |
| 55     | Troop group                |            |                         |
| 58     | Leif's father              |            |                         |

|      |                     |
|------|---------------------|
| DOWN |                     |
| 1    | Basic learning      |
| 2    | Mentor              |
| 3    | Fermi's bit         |
| 4    | Mimic               |
| 5    | Monothelst of India |
| 6    | Orate               |
| 7    | Destiny's           |

|           |                     |
|-----------|---------------------|
| the track |                     |
| 35        | Sartorial woe       |
| 38        | Kitten's comment    |
| 40        | Affirmative action? |
| 42        | Relinquish          |
| 45        | Merriment           |
| 47        | Break suddenly      |
| 48        | Green land          |
| 49        | Mix                 |
| 50        | Jewel               |
| 51        | Savings acronym     |
| 52        | USO                 |
| 54        | audience            |
|           | A handful           |

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**RIVER ROUGE 3** family yard sale, 111 Walnut St., June 27-30, 9-5pm. Tools, some furniture.

**ROCKWOOD 23882** W. Oliver June 29-July 1 from 9-5pm. Priced to Sell! Everything Must Go!

**ROMULUS 1968** Faith Chapel 19498 Middelet, 1/4 mile S. of Sibley, elegant Church Garage Sale, Quality items and bargains galore. Fri. June 29, 9-5, Sat. June 30 9-4

**SALINE 216** Harper Dr. Friday only 9-3PM. Kids clothes & toys, grill, women's boots & skis, ski rack & much more!

**SALINE - 4821** Waterworks Rd. June 28-30, 9-5pm. Antique Glass, clothes, Toys, and more.

**SALINE 5968** Waterworks, off Saline, 9-5. Hydraulic paper cutter, craft hut canopy 10x20, shrink wrapper, kids clothes 6 mo-3T and more.

**SALINE 7497** Warner Multi Family Yard Sale Thru. & Fri. June 28-29, 9-6. Beautifully designed new shower door, 15 pair 1970/bunker boots, Gold table, ward set, antique Maple armoire with mirrors, antique clothes rack, metal grinder.

**SALINE GARAGE** sale 5880 Saline Waterworks Rd. June 29 & 30 Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Saddle, baby, household, girl's size 12, DVD's - books, tons of stuff!

**SOUTHGATE 12084** Irene, June 29-31st, 9-5pm. V-Tex, fisher price, cribs, washing machine, lots of toys.

**SOUTHGATE 13180** Peach St. Sat. June 30, 8-5 & Sun. July 1, 9-4. 3 families. Something for everyone!

**SOUTHGATE 13549** Agnes (at Walnut), Thru. & Fri. 9-5 and Sat. 9-2. Let's make a deal!

**SOUTHGATE 14343** Allen Rd., June 29-30, Thru. - Sat. 10-5pm. Furniture, tools, clothes and misc.

**SOUTHGATE 14880** Truwood June 28-30 from 9-4pm. Sub behind Bincents Medical. Household items, baby clothes, furniture, women's clothes shoes, purses & toys.

**SOUTHGATE 16200** Jessica Dr. (betw. Dix & Muerka) 6/29-7/1, 8-5pm. clothes, household, tools.

**SOUTHGATE** RUMMAGE SALE, Deaconess Tower, 16400 Dix-Toledo June 29-30th, 9-4pm. Many items to choose from!

**SOUTHGATE - Scrap** booking, VHS kid videos, board games, lots of misc. Thru-Fri. 9-7. No early bird please. 13347 Pulman

**SOUTHGATE TROW** BRIDGE Sub Sale 12159 Churchill, N. of Northline W. of McCann Thru. - Sat. June 28-30, 9-5. Dressers, plus size clothing & kids stuff.

**TAYLOR 11154** Morley, June 28 & 29, 11-7. Household items, tanning bed & appl. and more.

**TAYLOR - 2321** Bette. Thru-Fri. 9-5pm. Clothing size 22-24 household. Ed. Muehlberg 61. Wad

**TAYLOR 23639** Schomberg June 28-30 from 9-5. Huge sale, house holds items, baby & kids clothes, lots more!!!

**TAYLOR 6107** Princess June 29-July 8 from 8-6pm. Huge Multi-Family Sale, cute plus size clothing, kids stuff all ages, priced to sell, lots to see, something for everyone!

**TAYLOR 6129** Clippert & Champagne, June 29 & 30, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes, baby items and more.

**TAYLOR 6665** Princess, Thru. 5-7 & Fri. - Sun. 9-7. Waterbeds, all baby needs, furniture, household, electronics, something for everyone.

**TAYLOR MOVING** SALE June 28-30. Rain or Shine. Everything priced to sell! Cash only. Thru. noon-6p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10-5p.m., 8935 Case St., Pardee & Wick area

**TRENTON 200** Washington June 29-July 1 \*HUGE BLOCK SALE! Items for Everyone

**TRENTON 3407** Norwood Thru. & Fri. June 28 & 29. 9-5. Children's toys, clothes, tools & misc.

**TRENTON GARAGE** Sale, 3210 Hickory Ct. Sat. 8am-4pm. Moving sale, many items

**WATERLOO 9350** Hart June 29-30 from 9-5pm. Multi-Family Sale! Baby used full size mattress set, washer/dryer, entertainment center, all kinds of household items, women's clothes, horse tack, saddles, bits, etc. We Sold our 2nd home! Rain or Shine

**WOODHAVEN 16311** Truwood, 6/29-7/1, 9-5. Clothes, toys and household items.

**WOODHAVEN - 25906** Fairgrove S. of Van-Horn & E. of Allen. Fri-Sun, 9-8. Household items & more.

**WOODHAVEN 3** Garage Sale in Coachlight Square off Vreeland 6/24-Antique, 28911A, 28941 Coronation, Thursday, 9-4

**WYANDOTTE, 1093** Lincoln, Fri-Sun, 9-5pm, 3 family yard sale.

**WYANDOTTE 1119** 13th St. June 29-July 1. YARD SALE! misc items, lots of clothes, everything must sell!

**WYANDOTTE 1605** 23rd., Fri. June 29, 8-5pm. Golf clubs, toys, clothing, hockey, maternity & more.

**WYANDOTTE 4021** 18th., 4-Family Yard sale, 6/24-6/26, 8-7. Plus size clothes some furniture, household items and lots more. Early Birds Welcome!

**WYANDOTTE 4216** 19th St. June 27-28th, 8-4pm. Wide variety of misc. items, good condition, very clean. No checks please

**WYANDOTTE 762** Orange June 29-30. 9-5. Something for everyone.

**WYANDOTTE HUGE** garage sale Wed., Thru. - Sat. 10-5pm. Furniture, tools, clothing, misc.

**WYANDOTTE JUNE** 29th & 30th, 9-5. Sports card collections, some antiques and miscellaneous items. 1294 13th Street, between Goddard & Antoine.

**WYANDOTTE - MISCELLANEOUS SALE!** June 27-29, 10-4. 603 Walnut (Corner of 5th & Walnut).

**WYANDOTTE 7650** Winterville in Greene Farms (Bemis & Hittingham). Fri-Sat 9-4pm.

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# REAL ESTATE

**BELLEVILLE OPEN**  
Sat. 1-3 45730 Prairiegrass Ct. 2 bdrm., 2 bath Condo, w/ many upgrades, stainless appl., vaulted ceiling, lg. master, more! Near Park, shopping and restaurants. \$110,000 off Tylar Rd. W. of Belleville Rd. Marjorie Bolgos  
734-998-1138  
1-888-548-6521 x151  
#2700771

**CHELSEA RENT** to own - executive living 5 bdrm., 4 bath, 3.5 car garage, 4000 s/f., custom 2006 home. By wooded state land. \$3950, up to 40% rent credit! Call 24 hr. rec mag.  
1-888-548-6521 x151

**CHELSEA SCHOOLS**, Twp. taxes, 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath wooded lot \$238K 734-475-1566

**CITY OF MILAN** Near schools & x-way, 3 bdrm. well kept ranch, 1.5 bath, bmt, A/C, hardwood floors and beautiful fenced yard, move in ready. \$145,000.  
248-969-9274

**MILAN OPEN house** July 15 2-4, 97 St. Louis St. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, huge family room, original hardwood floors, Great buy \$169,900. Freehold by Sun City Realty  
517-442-3443  
Coldwell Banker Success

**VPSILANTI** MSHDA down Payment assistance available on this 1740 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath home built in 2002, 7067 Fielding, \$186,900. Call Melissa Phillips  
734-645-9235 For Appt.

**TAYLOR** 3 bdrm. great area, remod. \$90 down or rent to own \$850. 734-824-4391

**WYANDOTTE SALE** lease, 211 St. Land Contract Avail.  
734-674-7490

**BELLEVILLE** 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, bmt, 3 car gar, 3/4 acre lot, Ecores service drive at Mida, shade trees & yard space. \$130K,  
734-976-0081

**BROWNSTOWN** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, many new updates, \$159,900. 734-281-0824

**RIVERVIEW** 3 bdrm brick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. 1.75 bath, 1st floor laundry, pool, hot tub, on golf course. 734-479-0136

**SOUTHGATE** 3 bdrm, brick bungalow, dining room, 1.5 car gar, C/A, recent updates \$134,900  
734-671-1716

**Weston County** 2000

**Open Sunday 2-4**  
276 Stone Glen, Saline  
Reduced Thousands!  
3 BR, 2 BT ranch on cul-de-sac in Woodrow. Open & bright w/vaulted ceilings, granite counters, hardwood & ceramic tile, fireplace & AC. View www.276StoneGlen.com  
US 12 to Austin Rd.  
Now \$279,000! #2702102  
Barbara Gaines  
439-8405  
www.SoldTeamUSA.com

**Milan**  
734-439-4131

**TRENTON** 3 bdrm., 2.5 car, 1,218 sq. ft., corner lot, fin. bmt. \$160K 719-535-0824

**Belleville Lake** 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1.5 car gar, \$290K, fully updated, ad. 734-674-6988

**MANCHESTER** - Ranch condo-2 bdrm/2 bath w/ att. 2 car gar. & bmt. 321 Woodview Place-off E. Main. \$182,700. Seller will consider all offers.  
734-216-6058

**Where the Deals Are**  
**MILAN BI Level Condo** Move in condition over 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2.5 car garage, paver patio on quiet cul-de-sac \$184,900.  
734-276-4942

**TRENTON** 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, end unit, new carpet, updates, \$86,900.  
313-388-7385

**100's OF Newer Bank** Repo's w/ guaranteed financing, save up to \$30,000 family homes. 866-251-1670

**92 FLEETWOOD** 16x88, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, deck, 25.5K, Manchester area  
734-428-0969

**BROWNSTOWN** FLAT ROCK, 2003, 1800sq. ft., commander, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, vertical blinds, 2.5 car shed, deck, exc. cond., \$80K/best  
734-762-5543

**CHELSEA MUST** sacrifice reduced to \$128,000 make offer. 2004 Redman Ranch home in Sylvan Crossing Community 2305 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, garden tub in master, master 19.5x14.5, family 15x30 w/ frpl., 26x28 attached garage, deck, 26x16 w/ electric awning, all appliances incl. 734-433-0374, cell 734-433-0374

**FORD TAURUS SEL** 2007, loaded, factory warranty, 23K.  
\$11,900  
734-281-2355

**HANDY MAN SPECIALS!** Buy a Home for as Little as \$500.00 and Pay It Up Yourself! Call 734-485-6700

**Reinhart**  
Covington Lakes, Children 6 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts & lake-view, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$425,000. Web site: cledco.com

**The Preserve, Dexter** 1-4 acre lots available for custom home. Top builders available to create your dream home, or bring your own builder. \$109,000-\$325,000.  
www.preservetodexter.com

**team Elizabeth brien**  
Dir: 734.669.5989  
Cell: 734.645.4444  
Office: 734.665.0300  
www.elizabethbrien.com  
elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com

**MILAN MILL RACE** SHORES 2001 Holly Park 14x66, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$14,900  
734-362-7336

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOU PAY FOR RENT!**  
Low Down Payments and Monthly Payments as Low as \$475.00! We Finance and Can Work with All Credit Situations! Call 734-493-6700 For More Information!

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**ROMULUS LETS** Make a Deal! 2 bdrm., c/a, \$4000.  
734-762-6544

**DR. DANIELS AND SON** Real Estate Loans & Cash for Land Contracts, Divorce Liens and/or Notes on Real Estate.  
248-335-6166, 800-837-6166  
daniel@drdanielsandson.com

**For More Information Please** Contact Us At 877-888-3202

**Heritage**

**BABYSITTING PROBLEMS?** No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds.  
1-877-888-3202

**GMC ENVOY 1999** loaded, 4 wheel drive, leather, all power, 102K miles. \$6200. 734-347-9220

**TRAIL BLAZER 2003** 2 wheel dr., 70K mi., \$11,000. Very Clean, Motivated Seller.  
734-795-6710

**DAKOTA CLUB Cab** SLT plus 2001, Silver, low mileage, \$7800 or best. Call 313-364-8982 between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**LONESTAR 14' Aluminum** Boat. 7.5 HP. Even, with roller trailer. \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 313-262-6605

**Beautiful Belleville Lake** Boat Slips/Storage Last minute special \$250 for season for a family boat, \$100 for season for personal water craft, \$75 deposit. Boat yard storage \$25 monthly. Hurry while supplies last! Call for more information.  
734-699-2800  
Providence at Harbour Club.

**Where the Deals Are**

**CHEVY 1998 4-door** sedan, original, \$4948. 734-285-0705

**1993 ESCORT**, 4 door auto., needs work. \$500 or best. 734-612-6351

**FORD TAURUS 1997** V8, auto, 4 door, 64K mi., cold air, very nice shape, \$3900. 734-762-4346

**MUSTANG 2001** convertible, 41K miles, looks/runs like new, never seen snow, V8, CD, all power, white w/ tan top, tan leather, \$10K/best. 313-388-5298

**MONTANA 2001 80K** mi., power windows/locks, White/Grey interior. \$8K or best offer. 734-512-3304

**H & W TOWING** Cash paid for junk cars. Free towing. 734-223-5581 517-605-6388 OPEN 7 DAYS

**VEHICLES WANTED** any condition, repairable or junk. Top dollar, fast pickup! 734-341-4236

**15HP JOHNSON** Flow Master, push button electric start, exc. condition. 734-776-6321

**68 SAILBOAT**, O'Day Marine, 19' boat sailer/motor/trailer \$800/best. 313-332-8160

**Buy It! Sell It! Find It!** In HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202

**CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED**  
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**Where the Deals Are**

**OLDSMOBILE**, 1994, Cutlass Supreme V-6, 92K, very clean, dependable. \$1700 734-250-0252

**PONTIAC 1997** Grand AM SE, four door, cold air, 90K, no rust, clean, one owner, \$2875 734-934-8384

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